

Held Up

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TWO SECTIONS, SECTION ONE

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IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

# DAWES RIPS INTO CONGRESS

## RADICAL RULE BY LABOR NEAR, BRITISH TOLD

### Lloyd George Held Up as Savior.

#### NEWS SUMMARY

##### LOCAL

Ivy Reeves and Frances Reilly, missing a week, back at family home; bobbed hair and feared wrath of parents.

Movies, romantic novels and the restlessness of youth are blamed by mothers of runaway girls for luring their daughters from home.

Investigation begun to fathom mystery of 50,000 cases of ginger ale held in cars at New York, after shipment from Benton Harbor, Mich.

ed Ernie Johnson,  
ing the first part

New indictment in school board scandal names ex-President Davis and five others in connection with "grabs" in printing contracts.

Intoxicated man is kidnapped, drugged, and discovered, on coming to in vacant lot, that his gland has been purloined. Work of expert surgeon, examining physician asserts.

Chicago plan commission technicians endorse proposal to make Kimball avenue magnificent west side boulevard, destined to relieve Sheridan road of much of its congestion.

"Mike" Faherty pushes through award for new \$2,400,000 sewer contract for north side.

Federal trade commission closes four day hearing; J. Ogden Armour makes refusal to bare his grain demands.

Optimism marks meeting of Republican workers of county at Medina temple; joint executive committee planned.

County Democratic campaign book out today apologizes for not being able to keep up to the minute on the inquiries of the city hall.

Doom of Pittsburgh "plus" inferred from mill interests' agitation to open river haul for steel.

Two new scandals break in connection with bonds given in criminal cases and will be made subject of grand jury investigation.

"Everybody did as they damned pleased," he said. "A most disgraceful condition of affairs had grown up. If at the beginning of the war there had been a co-ordinating system billions of dollars would have been saved."

The cabinet then came in for his attention, and he said:

"They are advisers. They are entitled to be dignified, and in the business organization of the government they are nothing but vice presidents-managers of the business—and they must take their places."

Cabinet "In Its Place."

"Under this administration they have taken their places. It wasn't done by the budget law, it was done by the assumption of business responsibility by the President."

"He waved the ax," said the general, waving his arm, "and said that anybody who didn't cooperate his head would come off—and don't let anybody here think that President Harding would have hesitated to use that ax."

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Siberian army in four days' battle smashes white defenders of Vladivostok and threatens to cut them off by forced march.

FOREIGN.

Great Britain in danger of radical rule by labor party, Austin Chamberlain says in plea to all conservatives to back Lloyd George.

Greek army corps refuses to evacuate eastern Thrace. Allies refuse to let Turk army pass through Constantinople.

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WASHINGTON.

Administration, it is believed here, is sounding out sentiment in Europe regarding advisability of an international land disarmament conference.

SPORTING.

Cuba beat Sox, 7-2, and one more victory to win city series.

Maroons and Purple ready for annual clash on Stagg field today.

Thirteen day test race meeting ends today at Hawthorne. Crowd of 15,000 sees Croupler win Friday feature.

Iowa eleven's workout in Yale bowl gives Ell followers forebode for today's intersectional game.

Minnesota and Indiana game draws strong to Indians-pats; Notre Dame favorite over Purdue.

New York boxing fans in tumult as Billy Miske is declared winner over Tom Gibbons on foul in tenth round, after latter had decisively the better of bout.

EDITORIALS.

To Mr. Wrigley, The Greek Debacle; What They Don't Want Us to Remember; Put Federal "Pork" in Storage.

MARKETS.

Upward trend of nearly all markets is noteworthy feature of financial movements, with stocks developing strength. Sterling and francs advance.

Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced no change will be made in regular dividend rate when 400 per cent stock dividend is given, causing stock to drop 18 per cent.

Desertly bullish sentiment in grain markets sends prices to higher levels.

"But under Gov. Small, taxes and expenditures have gone up until there isn't a state worse administered than Illinois at present."

Dynamiters Wreck Hotel; One Killed; Many Injured

Benton, Okla., Oct. 13.—One man is dead, two other persons are injured seriously, and a dozen others are suffering from minor injuries as result of dynamiting of the Illinois hotel tonight. A large charge of dynamite exploded outside the gate of the Labor party outside the gate of the hotel.

Entered in the steer-jumps, and other

TRIBUNE Photo.

## BLOC COWARDS AND CABINET DRAW HIS FIRE

### Takes Fling at Small Rule in State.

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, familiarly known as "Hell and Maria Dawes," told of his experiences as former director of the budget, excoriated congress as a nest of "cowards," and generally had a corking time at a dinner given him by the New York City committee of the national budget committee tonight.

Gen. Dawes defied convention as soon as the coffee was served, for he drew from his hip pocket a large and blackened pipe, which he filled, lighted and puffed on with keen satisfaction.

When he warmed up to his speech he stamped and shook his nits and let out an occasional "damn" to the enjoyment of a few women at the tables.

**Lost Moderation in France.**

"I've lost the art of moderate speaking," said Dawes when he began. "I had it before I went to France."

The condition in the business of administration was very like that in the army when it went to France, he said, and it was found that what was needed was to superimpose a business staff to co-ordinate government financial affairs.

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## BRITISH GIVEN WRIT TO KEEP STEAMERS WET

Enforcement Waits  
for Court Decision.

New York, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Learned Hand late today issued a temporary injunction restraining federal prohibition enforcement agents from molesting liquor on board the vessels of the British owned White Star line and the American owned United American Lines.

The White Star suit is similar to that brought yesterday by the International Mercantile Marine corporation, seeking to protect American owned ships of that corporation from seizure.

The temporary stays were granted until Tuesday, but two new cases will be heard along with this, and filed by the International Mercantile Marine and the order requiring several enforcement agents to show cause why they should not be restrained from molesting liquor on the twenty-four vessels of the Cunard and anchor lines.

### Must Furnish Bond.

The United American line, represented by George Adams Ellis, was required to furnish a bond to guarantee that liquor on board the steamship Resolute, leaving New York on Tuesday, would not be sold or consumed until the vessel arrives at Hamburg.

Miss Vester Veeders of counsel for the White Star, declared he would come to court with "one or two" similar cases tomorrow.

The cases will be rushed as fast as possible to the United States Supreme court for a final decision, it was stated today by John M. Woolsey of counsel for the International Mercantile Marine.

Three vessels, one American, one French, and one Spanish, arrived here today, of the twenty-four in their bars sealed. Officers and members of the crew of the France and of the Rocharon, at dock here, had their usual sessions of white and red wine today.

The American liner Finland will leave for Europe tomorrow with its bar sealed. More than \$3,000 worth of liquor on board will be kept under seal and disposed of at Southampton.

### Will Withhold Enforcement.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special]—Enforcement of Attorney General Daugherty's liquor ruling will be withheld pending the outcome of the remaining order granted in New York by Federal Judge Hand; it was made yesterday by Secretary Mellon.

Secretary Mellon made public the following notice:

"The provisions of the national prohibition act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports after Oct. 14, and to foreign vessels leaving foreign ports after time date coming within the territorial waters of the United States. The same restrictions apply to United States vessels elsewhere and on foreign vessels within the territorial waters of the United States are unlawful after Oct. 7. This notice does not apply to foreign vessels passing through the Panama Canal and not touching any other port under the jurisdiction of the United States."

"Shipping board vessels will remain dry," said Chairman Lasker of the shipping board when questioned relative to the issuance of the temporary restraining order.

### Many Cancel Passages.

Advices reached the board today of cancellations by purchasers of tickets on American ships because of the liquor ruling. It was reported that within twenty-four hours after the announcement of the Daugherty ruling there were fifty-two cancellations on one American vessel which had 300 bookings.

The cabinet today discussed at considerable length the probable effects of the recent Daugherty ruling upon the insular possessions of the United States, particularly Porto Rico and the Philippines. In the opinion of high administration officials the Daugherty ruling will not make the Volstead law effective in the Philippines, in Porto Rico, Hawaii, and all other possessions, and a strict interpretation would mean disaster to the commerce of those possessions.

Following the meeting it was indicated by a high administration source that President Harding perhaps would suggest to Congress that the Volstead law be extended so that foreign ships with liquor on board would be allowed to touch at some ports in the American possessions.

### Price All Low.

Today's sale featured rather the other member of the Daugherty team, Geraldine, who had a minimum bid of thousands.

### TELEGRAMS

TELEGRAMS, minutes 100 of thousands, to the longer of Geraldine. Her bedroom suite, a pretentious affair in the period of Louis XV., the golden canopy that draped it, are gone—sold to the highest bidder.

The first item of the \$75 was a silver tray. The clerk held it high, the women craned for a good look, and then the bidding started. It began at \$5 and was over in a minute—sold for \$6.

Then came a door stop, two Japanese prints, a porcelain bowl. The prices all were low. A small mahogany mantel clock brought \$6 and a tiny bronze bulldog, very ferocious, got only \$6.

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## ALBERT DEMANDS CROWE LOOK INTO FIRE BUREAU WAR

Serious Charges Made to State's Attorney.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Charges of wastage and irregularity in the purchase of fire department supplies, with intimations of graft against the inner ring of aldermen and department officials who control expenditure were presented to Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones yesterday by John J. McDonnell, former assistant fire marshal, and Ald. Arthur F. Alford of the Twenty-second ward.

After a two hour conference, at which stenographers were present, Mr. Jones stated that he would investigate the complaints and prepare a report for State's Attorney Crowe, with his recommendation as to whether or not grand jury action was justified.

Serious Charges Made.

Among charges to be investigated are:

That aldermen who are members of the finance committee are interested through friends or attorneys in concerns which sell fire apparatus to the city. It is understood three aldermen were named.

That at least \$60,000 has been wasted in the last three years by purchasing fire hose without open bids at \$1.30 a foot, when other cities are getting satisfactory hose at 90 cents a foot. Cities named are St. Paul, Omaha, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Milwaukee.

That extravagant sums have been authorized by the council for "repairs" to firehouses and fireboats. Roofing and the fireboat Illinois are mentioned.

Purchases Irregular, Charge.

That fire apparatus has been purchased months before the city council authorized such purchase. Purchase of two State pumper at Toronto is cited. Aldermen are said to have acted as though their word was all that was necessary.

That supplies are purchased without open bidding and passed by omnibus bill through the city council.

That a Stutz automobile belonging to the department disappeared, after the council had authorized a new machine, although the old one was to have been turned in as part of the price of the new one.

Mr. Albert admitted to Mr. Jones that he had voted for the expenditures mentioned, but said that he had not understood at the time what he was voting on.

Ten Civic Bodies in Action.

Ald. Albert had been conducting a war against several of his mother aldermen for months. He has called an investigation which is to be started. McDonnell was ousted by the civil service commission two weeks ago after a trial on charges of insubordination. His case is now in the hands of Attorney Edgar A. Bancroft, representing ten civic associations, and it is understood that these associations have decided to back up McDonnell in court action for reinstatement, feeling that his case was a farce and that he is the victim of the political machine that has come into control of the department.

This rumpus in the fire department, which has been brewing for years, came to a head after the west side fire last April. In the investigation that followed that fire it was shown that there were many combustible buildings in the area with poor floor cutouts, heavily loaded and oil soaked floors and numerous tenants with hazardous occupations.

Move to "Get" McDonnell.

This hit at the fire prevention bureau, headed by McDonnell, and there was an effort to fasten blame upon him. He retaliated by calling a meeting of aldermen and "alleged" to help get McDonnell out of the way.

The council investigation resulted in nothing but alarms. The next move was the civil service commission, which performed for the political powers. Now comes the effort to get a grand jury investigation.

## PLANT TREE IN HONOR OF SLAIN MARINE.



The women affiliated with the National Association of Retail Druggists yesterday planted a tree on the wooded island in Jackson park in honor of Kerlin Lehman, son of a former president of the organization, who lost his life in France, where he served as a marine. [Tribune Photo.]

### "A. D." LEFT OUT OF CONSTITUTION BRINGS PROTEST

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Total omission of the word "A. D." in the year of our Lord, from the draft of the proposed state constitution, which is to be voted on by the people Dec. 12, is described as an error vitiating the worth of the entire document in a communication signed today by several state and local officials of Masonic organizations, prominent local clergymen, and the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

"With Mohammedanism and bolshevism," said the communication, "backed by the heathen hordes of hundreds of millions in Asia and Africa, at the very gateway of Christendom, outraging Christian women and children and dragging Christian girls into slavery worse than death, mercifully sparing Christians, men, women, and children, who are true Americans consent to strike our colors to enemies of Christianity in Illinois, the home of Abraham Lincoln, Dwight L. Moody, and Frances E. Willard; nor will we acquiesce with the lowering of the standard of the cross in America or the world over, in this year of our Lord 1922, God helping."

LANDIS AWARD GROUP STUMPED BY BASIC LAW

That the law of supply and demand regulates wages in any industry and that the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award cannot halt its effect in building trades was admitted last night by Thomas E. Donnelly, president of the citizens' committee.

Mr. Donnelly maintained that Landis award contractors, however, are not bound by the wage scales prescribed by the law.

Just as the award was issued he handed down Jan. 31, 1922.

Last week the citizens' committee dropped from its lists the names of three large painting and decorating contractors because it was learned they paid union painters \$1.10 an hour. The painters form one of the thirteen "outlaw" unions working on an open shop basis. They refused to accept the 95 cents an hour wage scale suggested by Judge Landis.

GIRL'S ATTACKER, FATHER OF THREE, SAVED FROM MOB

Albert Hughes, 1221 Burling street, a teamster, father of three children, was taken into custody last night by Chicago avenue police after they had rescued him from a crowd of angry men who were beating him in a drug store at Clybourn avenue and West Division street, where he had sought safety after it is alleged he had attempted to drag a girl into a hallway. Hughes, the police said, had been drinking.

Angeline Giovino, 10 years old, 1215 Otis street, was walking some distance behind her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Letanzaro, and the latter's husband, William Letanzaro, also living at the Otis street address, when she was seized by Hughes, it is charged.

The world went out to "get" McDonnell, and his foes did not rest until they succeeded. Ald. Albert said he was taken aside by members of the "ring" and promised great things in a political career if he would help get McDonnell out of the way.

The council investigation resulted in nothing but alarms. The next move was the civil service commission, which performed for the political powers. Now comes the effort to get a grand jury investigation.



Kerlin Lehman, in whose honor the tree was planted.

### GAMBLERS LAUGH AT BILLIARD HALL BOND FIASCO

Charges that gamblers are laughing at the failure of the city administration to enforce the bond provision of the ordinance licensing billiard halls were made yesterday by T. B. Wadleigh, secretary of the Illinois Billiard association.

The provision requiring every licensee to furnish a \$1,000 bond was designed to clean up disorderly billiard halls where gambling is permitted and which are hangouts for criminals. The city council commission, before which Mr. Wadleigh spoke, recommended the ordinance.

Mr. Wadleigh pointed out that gambling got so bad in billiard halls in Texas that a state law was passed closing them up.

The \$1,000 bond provision here would have amounted to a suspended fine of \$1,000 over the heads of billiard room proprietors who use their places as a cloak for crime.

Elgin Motor Plant to Continue in Operation

Continued operation of the Elgin Motor Car corporation's plant at Argo, and other phases of the company's interests, was authorized yesterday by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, who on Thursday appointed a receiver after three Chicago banks had named the firm in an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding.

"Thirteen Club," Defiant of Friday, 13th, Makes Merry

Defying the popular superstition about Friday the thirteenth, thirteen business and university men, comprising the "Thirteen club," gathered last night in the Hotel La Salle.

## Van Raalte Chiffon Hose

Saturday Special

\$3.45

Regular \$3.95 values.

A very fine sheer chiffon hose with good wearing qualities.

### Leschin's Service Hose

\$1.95

Splendid quality silk hose for service wear in all the new shoe shades.

## LESCHIN

318-320 South Michigan Avenue

May Flowering Tulips and all other BULBS for Present Planting.

Plant Fall Bulbs for Spring Bloom.

FALL CATALOGUE FOR 1922—A completely illustrated list of Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs, Vines, Berries and Flower Seeds for Autumn sowing. The cover is full color, illustrating May Flowering Tulips and Iris. Write for it—FREE.

West Side: 615 W. Randolph St. Vaughan's Seed Store WRITE OR CALL 10-12 W. Randolph St.

## IRELAND SENDS ENVOY TO REPAY BIG LOANS IN U.S.

## SIBERIANS TAKE EIGHT TOWNS IN FOUR DAY BATTLE

By CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Oct. 13.—Prof. Timothy Smidly of Cork sailed Monday for New York to resume his duties as representative of the provisional government to the United States. He will not carry on his mission to the state department until the Free State comes into being, which will occur when approval of the Irish constitution by the house of commons is announced in a proclamation by the king.

Watch Canada.

Just what status then Prof. Smidly will seek seems yet undecided, but the Irish government closely is observing the agitation in Canada to send an independent commission to determine the cause of the civil strife.

One of the most important matters to be disposed of by Prof. Smidly is the repayment of Republican loans in the United States, which total over \$7,000,000. While it is recognized that a large percentage of the holders of the Republican bonds regarded the subversive organization to be the cause, and the bonds as conveniences, no cause and cause will be taken of this attitude. Arrangements will be made for the redemption of all bonds within the next six months, and those who feel that the Dublin government needs the money more than they do can immediately follow by liquidation.

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## ANOTHER GREAT ARMS CONCLAVE SEEN IN CAPITAL

### World Land Disarmament Sessions Predicted.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Administration officials today would not discuss reports emanating from London and Paris that the United States is sounding out European powers on the proposition of an international land disarmament conference.

There were no details of the proposed conference, but it was well defined before that the President and Secretary Hughes are planning to have an invitation to the powers for such a conference, operated on lines similar to the Washington conference last winter, which resulted in the naval treaty and the four power Pacific pact.

At that conference last winter, which was included in the agenda, but the time was unsuitable for its consideration. It was the general understanding that a future conference would be called when European nations would be in a better position to discuss land disarmament.

#### May Be Held Next Year.

Officials today would not indicate how soon the United States contemplated such a conference, but it would not be until some time next year. Ambassador Harvey's conference yesterday with Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister, believed to have included some reference to this government's ideas on the land disarmament question.

It was disclosed today that another three power conference to revise the naval treaty is within the range of possibilities. The view of the Harding administration is that there is nothing to be gained by the revision, which is against the interest of France, and therefore it is hoped that the French government will find it convenient to ratify them as soon as possible.

The fact that Great Britain, the United States, and Japan accepted the naval ratio of 5-5-3, automatically made them dominant in strength. The French navy, considered from a point of view of relativity, administration officials pointed out, and therefore was greatly to the advantage of the French.

#### French O. K. Awaited.

So far as the government is officially concerned, there has been any objection raised by France to the fact that the treaty gives Italy a parity with her in naval strength. This government is looking forward to the time when the French government will announce its readiness to exchange ratifications, particularly since the terms of the treaties provide they shall not become effective until ratifications have been exchanged by all the signatory powers.

### ADULTS SHOULD BE PLACED UNDER JUVENILE COURT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—In a report on the Juvenile court of Chicago, made public today, the children's bureau of the department of labor states there is need for changes in the law which will give the court jurisdiction over adults in cases of juvenile delinquency.

The report praises the work of the Chicago court, the first of its kind in the country, pointing out that it has dealt with 80,000 boys and girls, not as criminals but as children in need of protection and care.

### Miss Ellis' Tea Shop

81 E. MADISON ST.  
2nd Floor, Cor. Michigan

TONIGHT we want you to try our special Dollar Dinner. Come and see how each dish pays back to you the reward of the extreme care that goes into its preparation!

You'd better come tonight if you're going to the theatre or staying downtown.

#### TONIGHT'S MENU

\$1.00

Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Hot Roll, Bread and Butter

CHOICE OF  
Cream of Oyster Soup  
Orange Ice

CHOICE OF  
Broiled Sirloin Steak  
Wired Milk Fed Chicken  
Grilled English Hutton Chop

French Fried Potatoes

Wax Beans

Braised Tomato Salad

Fresh Apple or Cherry Pie  
Mapleut Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk, Butter Milk

At noon we serve a remarkable Luncheon for

50c



### France to Hold Up Action on Navy Limit Pact for Months

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
[Cable Address, "FPG," The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Washington naval treaty will not come before the full chamber of deputies at this session, which has just opened and will close Dec. 31. It is not likely that it will come before the full chamber at the spring session, which opens early in the year.

This authoritative statement was

given to The Tribune today by Deputy Jean Lecour Grandmaison, one of the leading members of the subcommittee of the chamber foreign affairs committee, which is instructed with the task of making a report on the treaty. Several other members of the committee confirmed M. Grandmaison's opinion.

Ball at Italy. Equality.

The chamber's agenda is overcrowded, and the French parliamentary circles are not taking vivid interest in the treaty at present. The French have not yet decided whether to have a ball to celebrate the signing of the treaty. "If it is interpreted that the treaty lays down the principle that France must not have a navy superior to Italy, there is no doubt but that the French parliament would reject the treaty. If it is eventually accepted, it must be understood that it is only for a period of ten years," said M. Grandmaison.

Chandler F. Anderson, the American arbitrator, instead of attending,

### NORWEGIANS WIN \$12,000,000 FOR SHIPS U. S. TOOK

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The arbitration tribunal, with the American arbitrator not sitting, has awarded approximately \$12,000,000 to the Norwegian government on behalf of fifteen Norwegian corporations and individuals known as the Christiania group for claims arising from requisition of ships by the emergency fleet corporation during the war.

June 30, 1921, under which the question was submitted to arbitration.

Immediately after the award was rendered, William C. Denby, agent of the American government, served formal notice that he reserved for his government all rights arising out of the award and manifested disavowal of the award from the terms of submission and from the essential error by which it is invalidated.

U. S. MAY ACCEPT VERDICT.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Counsel for the shipping board were meeting today to accept the decision of the arbitration tribunal at The Hague, awarding \$12,000,000 to the Norwegians as final.

Chandler F. Anderson, the American arbitrator, instead of attending,

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addressed a communication to the secretary general of the tribunal and the agents of both governments, declaring in his opinion the tribunal had violated the terms of submission and had exceeded its powers by stipulating by the special agreement between Norway and the United States, signed

June 30, 1921, under which the question was submitted to arbitration.

Immediately after the award was rendered,

**EXECUTIONER IS  
BUSY ON FRIDAY,  
THE THIRTEENTH****Odd Happenings Seem to  
Prove Day Unlucky.****Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Four col-  
ored persons, a woman and three men,  
were hanged in Mississippi today for  
the killing of three persons. The ex-  
ecutions took place at Leakesville,  
Jackson, and Waynesboro. They  
were:****Leakesville—Ann Knight and Will  
Green, for the killing of the woman's  
husband.****Jackson—George Leavell, for the  
slaying of Ike Hubbard at Pocahontas.  
Waynesboro—Jim Lang for the kill-  
ing of Cleveland Rowe, white, for  
whose murder Lester Gandy was  
hanged last April.****Two Hanged in Louisiana.****Manistee, Mich., Oct. 13.—Robert  
Swall and Rose Sims, colored, were  
hanged here today for an attack on  
Robert M. Cook and Mrs. Alma Broom  
of Houston, Tex.****Tom Lawson's Friday the 13th.**  
Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.—[United  
Press]—Years ago, when Thomas  
W. Lawson was at the height of his  
financial career, he wrote a novel  
about "Friday the Thirteenth," a story  
of financial ruin.**Today, Friday the 13th, auctioneers  
were selling Lawson's magnificent  
\$1,000,000 estate. Dreamwold, where  
Lawson and his family grew up and  
lived together until, upon the death  
of his wife, he was left alone.****Friends of the financier say that  
he is far from being poor. The sale  
of Dreamwold, it was reported, was  
decided upon to realize ready cash,  
and because Lawson found his exist-  
ence there without his wife and chil-  
dren lonely.****Thirteen Was Kept Busy.****New York, Oct. 13.—Henry Rodin-  
sky has thirteen letters in his name,  
most on East Thirteenth Street, and  
one is celebrating his thirteenth  
birthday. Judge Thomas C. T. Grinn  
has thirteen letters in his name,  
and when Rodinsky appeared before  
him to be sentenced for the theft of  
\$15 worth of lace handkerchiefs from  
a shop on Thirteenth street last Aug-  
ust, the judge said "thirteen months."****"And, by the way," the judge add-  
ed, "you're the thirteenth man I've  
sentenced today. Many happy re-  
turns."****This Proves 13 Is Unlucky.**  
Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Twelve  
ounces of high grade Scotch  
whisky valued at more than \$100,000  
was poured down the basement sink  
of the Nassau county jail today by  
custome officers. The liquor was  
stolen aboard the yacht Edith at Bay-  
ville last April.**Black Friday Wins.**  
Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 13.—This being  
Friday the 13th, "Bud" Fisher, creator  
of "Mutt and Jeff," entered his horse,  
Black Friday, in the first race at Ja-  
maica. Black Friday was an easy win  
and was played heavily by the  
much "bettors." His price was 6 to 5.**NEAR DEATH****Cosima Wagner, daughter of  
Liszt and widow of the celebrated  
German composer, Richard Wagner,  
who is seriously ill in Germany at  
the age of 82.****[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]****FINED \$100 FOR PICKING POCKET.****Ralph Grapow, colored, caught picking  
a woman's pocket. Mrs. Hazel M. Gordon,  
617 Harrison avenue, was fined \$100 and  
costs by Judge Hesse yesterday.****SURVIVORS SAIL  
AWAY FROM HULK  
OF BURNED LINER****San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—[By  
the Associated Press]—The United  
States army transport Thomas is  
steaming tonight in the Pacific ocean  
toward San Francisco with the 261  
passengers and members of the crew  
of the liner City of Honolulu, which is  
drifting, its burned out hull, on the  
sea, 100 miles to the south.****By the closest figuring that can be  
arrived at by army transport service  
officials here the Thomas should ar-  
rive Sunday.****The Thomas is capable of twelve  
knots an hour, but is usually held to  
an or less, or a total distance of 285  
miles a day. The point where it took  
off the passengers and crew from the  
Honolulu from the West Faralon, which  
had rescued them from open  
boats in the seas about the burning  
Honolulu, is some 620 miles southwest  
of San Francisco.****No Rescue Effected as if Rehearsed.****All messages received here said that  
the work of rescue was as effective as  
though it had been conducted re-  
hearsed. According to a wireless mes-  
sage from the Thomas, the greatest  
hardship suffered by the passengers  
was their experience of seven hours on  
the open sea, while the Thomas, the West  
Faralon, and the Matson liner  
Enterprise were steaming toward  
them.****Tonight's reports lacked any detailing  
of personal experiences or of the losses  
suffered by passengers and crew. There  
were words of praise, however, for the  
manner in which Capt. Harry R. Lester  
of the Honolulu and the crew han-  
dled the emergency. The passengers  
even wanted to stay with the Honolu-  
lulu according to the message from****ing to word from the Thomas, swing-  
ing the stricken vessel's small boats  
outboard on the port side and greatly  
increasing the rescue hazard. Later  
the great vessel righted itself so that  
the boats could be lowered with great-  
er facility.****Liner Crumpling into Sea.****Word from the West Faralon to  
night was that the Honolulu was still  
burning. Day reports told of the cav-  
ing in of its superstructure, this great  
work of destruction starting first with  
the top deck, then the middle deck and  
an afternoon before the flames.****The ocean swells sent up clouds of steam  
as they lapped against its blistering  
hot sides, but it continued to ride the  
seas easily, and showed no indications  
that the flames which raked it would  
send it to the bottom. The blackened****hull was much too hot to be ap-  
proached, according to a radio  
from the West Faralon to its agents,  
Struthers & Barron here.****On account of the menace to naviga-  
tion, the hull of the doomed ship  
must be closely watched.****\* Rescue Effected as if Rehearsed.****All messages received here said that  
the work of rescue was as effective as  
though it had been conducted re-  
hearsed. According to a wireless mes-  
sage from the Thomas, the greatest  
hardship suffered by the passengers  
was their experience of seven hours on  
the open sea, while the Thomas, the West  
Faralon, and the Matson liner  
Enterprise were steaming toward  
them.****Tonight's reports lacked any detailing  
of personal experiences or of the losses  
suffered by passengers and crew. There  
were words of praise, however, for the  
manner in which Capt. Harry R. Lester  
of the Honolulu and the crew han-  
dled the emergency. The passengers  
even wanted to stay with the Honolu-  
lulu according to the message from****the Thomas, in the belief that the fire  
would be gotten under control.****The arrival of the Thomas is not to  
be made a public spectacle, according to  
transport authorities. The public  
will be kept off the landing dock, but  
relatives and members of the press will  
be permitted on the transport.****The probable cause of the fire was  
given as defective wiring in the second  
cabin, according to the message from  
the Thomas.****The apparent discrepancy whereby  
the crew was first reported to number  
145, and later 187, was cleared up to-  
day, when it was announced from Los  
Angeles that a number of the crew had  
not signed the shipping articles.****Maj. Cronkhite Shooting  
Brings Two Indictments****Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13.—The fed-  
eral grand jury which has been inves-  
tigating the shooting of Maj. Alexan-  
der Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918  
today returned two secret indictments  
to Judge E. E. Cushman in open court.****District Attorney Thomas P. Revelle  
refused to indicate whether the indict-  
ments have to do with the Cronkhite  
case.****He said the identity of the persons  
indicated would not be known for sev-  
eral days.****O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG****Stores with \* open Saturday Evenings****An O-G Collegiate Brogue****at  
\$8.75****SATURDAY SPECIAL  
IN THE O-G STORES FOR MEN****Offered in ten distinct different styles  
—all ideal for autumn and winter  
wear. Genuine imported Scotch grain  
leather; tan or black; wide shanks  
and flange heels. Real values at \$8.75.****:::****SIX O-G STORES FOR MEN****205 State St., South, at Adams****\*4616-18 Sheridan Rd., at Wilson****\*159 WEST MADISON ST., OPP. HOTEL LA SALLE****\*118 W. Van Buren St., at La Salle****\*1223 Milwaukee Ave., at Ashland****\*3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer****MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY****Last Day of the  
Fabric Fashion and  
Pattern Show****HERE is still today in which to gather  
ideas for your Fall dressmaking from  
the displays on our Second Floor. The  
large books that border the aisles of the  
Fabric Sections hold almost life-size colored  
plates showing advance McCall  
Patterns portrayed in our Fabrics, and  
illustrate many fascinating combinations  
of colors and weaves that will prove of  
wonderful inspiration.****ALSO TODAY****an expert costume designer will drape  
complete costumes from lengths of Fabrics,  
demonstrating in the most graphic  
manner the possibilities of new Wools,  
Silks, Laces and other materials. Lace  
Section.****Second Floor, South, State****TODAY  
In Our Book Section****M<sup>R</sup>. DAVID CORY, well known  
to children as the "Jack Rabbit  
Man," will tell stories of the animal  
folk that he knows and loves so well.  
He will also autograph his "Jack Rab-  
bit" books.****Saturday, October 14, from 2:30 to 4 P.M.****Book Section, Third Floor, North, Wabash****Last  
Call****Out they go—today. Every  
unsealed-for Suit and Over-  
coat—great big values—ready  
to wear. The sale is on now  
in the Bargain Subway!****Made-to-Measure  
Ready-to-Wear****Suits  
O'Coats****New Jazz, Dream, Smile, and  
Glamour, included in this  
great sacrifice. Fancy pencil stripe  
and other beautiful patterns. Alter-  
ations free. See them today. They're  
made to measure, but ready to wear!****All \$24 Suits and \$12.00  
O'Coats now....****All \$29 Suits and \$14.50  
O'Coats now....****All \$34 Suits and \$17.00  
O'Coats now....****All \$38 Suits and \$19.00  
O'Coats now....****All \$45 Suits and \$22.50  
O'Coats now....****Open Tonight until 9.****SELL BROS.****31-39 W. Jackson****BALABAN & KATZ****Chicago  
State and  
Lake Sts.****Tivoli  
63rd and  
Cottage Grove****Riviera  
Broadway and  
Lawrence****Central Park  
Roosevelt and  
Central Park Ave.****Roosevelt  
State near  
Washington  
Exclusively Super-Films—  
Extended Engagements****Automobile Races****At the Cook County Fair Grounds****PALATINE, ILLINOIS****SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922****Beginning at 1 o'clock****1 Mile, 3 Miles, 5 Miles, 15 Miles,  
\$600.00 Purse****Last 1922 Appearance of RADIO****The Driverless Pacer, at 1:30 Sharp****Band Concert****ADMISSION 50 CENTS**

Chicago Daily Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WALL STREET—15 BROADWAY.  
LOS ANGELES—408 HAS BUILDING,  
LONDON, 128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROMA—10 VIA DEL BABUINO.  
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHELBURNE.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.  
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN."Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

## TO MR. WRIGLEY.

If you don't start that clock again, pretty soon, you will lose at least one vote if you run for mayor next spring.

If you don't want to wind it up yourself why don't you hire somebody to do so?

## THE GREEK DEBACLE.

The flight of the Greeks in Asia Minor and Thrace touches the pity of humane America. We cannot watch unmoved the working out of this tragedy, the slaughter of thousands, the burning of homesteads, the disruption of families, the exile of hundreds of thousands. The heart of our people cannot be immune to the appeal of such suffering and what aid we can give to assuage it will be prompt and generous. The cabinet is reported to be considering what properly may be done for the assistance and protection of the victims of the Greek debacle. It is intimated that participation in the conference which is to fix the conditions in this region has been discussed. This would carry us beyond the question of individual relief and raise serious problems of political policy.

In view of such a departure and for our own national welfare, it would be wise for our public to consider the Greek enterprise in Asia Minor and its lessons. Under the guidance of Venizelos and with more or less encouragement from the powers, especially of England, Greece recovered Thrace up to the gates of Constantinople and took over Smyrna, the chief port of Asia Minor, including a tributary district along the Aegean. Thrace was a region of economic as well as strategic importance to Greece. Its population was composed mostly of Turks, but with a considerable Greek element.

At Smyrna, the Greeks claimed the city and the Aegean shore on several grounds. They were the cradle of ancient Greek civilization. The Greeks are almost exclusively a trading people and Smyrna was, in its commercial makeup, predominantly a Greek city. In population it was at least half Greek.

Both sentimentally and economically, therefore, Greece brings forward substantial claims to Smyrna and its immediate surroundings. We are not here concerned with the weight of the Turkish counter claims. What we might well consider is the policy followed by the Greek government. The first phase included a capital blunder. Smyrna was taken in circumstances of unnecessary violence. The world heard little of the outrages committed on the Turkish inhabitants, though we are now hearing so much about the cruelties of the Turks. When it comes to methods of war in the Balkans and Asia Minor, Americans find little to choose among the various belligerents. That was revealed to the international commission which investigated the Bulgarian atrocities of the second Balkan war, when it was disclosed that there were about as many Serbian and Greek atrocities as Bulgarian.

But passing these questions of humanity, we find that the second phase of the Greek enterprise also was a blunder, a fatal blunder. We do not know how much outside influence had to do with Greek policy, but we have seen that the Greek government's estimate of Greek power was badly exaggerated. The Greeks did not content themselves with establishing themselves in Smyrna, digging themselves in, so to speak, but undertook an ambitious campaign to defeat the Turkish nationalists. This took them far into the interior. The Greek forces put a long line of communications behind them and spread out their front until it reached in a wide curve from the Black sea around to the southward of Angora. Inevitably, with the forces at their disposal, this front was untenable as against an active enemy, and the Greek government still further weakened it by withdrawing troops to send into Thrace.

Of this situation the very able leader of the Turks promptly took advantage. He made a feint in the north near the Black sea and then struck with great force at the Greek center. The Greek front crumbled, was thrown violently back upon its slender communications, and retreat soon became a rout, culminating in the capture of Smyrna and the annihilation of the Greek army in Asia Minor. It is well for us to set up the moral claims and theories of the Greeks against the harsh, implacable facts of their fate. Greece today has lost Smyrna and Thrace, and her great allies or assumed friends find themselves unable to save her. Greece relied upon circumstances and far overestimated their strength, and nothing has been able to save her from the inexorable consequences of that mistake and from the inescapable fact of her weakness.

Americans looking into their own future are much inclined to indulge in large and vague theories of America's strength and consequent immunity from any defeat. We give little frank study to what constitutes power in actual warfare. We might remember Carthage. We might think of the vast Russia which lay prostrate for a time in the late war. We might, despite the difference in size and resources, ponder the lesson of Greece which, after all, discloses truths of war and fate from which we are not immune.

It is announced from Washington that Mr. Harding's program of legislation in the next session will be ruled by the principle of retrenchment, and retrenchment will begin with the army and navy. Both army and navy were cut by the last session

below the minimum fixed by the military and naval experts of the nation. A well considered system of citizen defense was ignored and plans for its gradual establishment were completely demolished. We have stopped our naval building and fixed a ratio with the great naval powers, but congress has refused to make provision for the maintenance of the naval force provided under the treaty of limitation.

Nothing in the condition of the world nor in our own situation justifies such a policy. The American people should protest against it, for it puts a premium upon aggression against us and lays us open to a disaster from which neither our wealth nor our bulk will save us if it is attacked by a well organized and resourceful power or alliance of powers. Mere size and numbers, as Ludendorff has lately hinted, are not going to be decisive as against science, skill, and organization.

WHAT THEY DON'T WANT  
US TO REMEMBER.

Here are some of the things the city hall didn't want citizens to be reminded of by the Democrats. When the stereopticon displayed them in a window near city hall square, it was shut down by the mayor.

"Your tax bill this year under a Republican mayor reached the gigantic total of \$160,820,084.

"The increase amounting to \$59,696,896 is the reason why you are being forced to bear a burden beyond your resources.

"They paid alleged Experts and Jack Leg Lawyers for doubtful services in a single year \$3,852,036.

"Who got that money?

"An Unknown Clerk in an architect's office received \$559,165.55.

"With whom did he divide the Plunder? A former Bootblack was paid \$467,917

for alleged Expert services.

"Does anyone believe that he was permitted to retain all of that money?

"Chester E. Cleveland, the mayor's personal counsel, drew the sum of \$47,050 of the people's money in a single year.

"Pretty soft for the Boys, wasn't it?

"Another lawyer just indicted for the part he is alleged to have played in looting the Treasury of School Children, was paid fees aggregating \$47,300.

"Is not this item worthy of investigation?" Does the Thompson-Lundin machine think it can restrict free speech to city hall bunk? It can't be done.

PUT FEDERAL "PORK" IN  
STORAGE.

President Harding has determined to fight to the limit any attempt in the next session of congress to put through bills providing for large expenditures of money. Particularly, it is understood, he will oppose "pork barrel" appropriations, including the financing of some \$100,000,000 worth of public buildings, proposed by Representative Langley of Kentucky, chairman of the public buildings committee.

This seems the part of wisdom. If intelligently extended, such a policy can be made not only to prevent further overloading of taxpayers in the next year but to promote in a small way the task of providing a reservoir of jobs to help stabilize labor and prosperity in emergencies.

There is no doubt but that the government could use \$100,000,000 worth of new federal buildings. Chicago, for instance, has an urgent need of an adequate new postoffice and federal court building. Our lack of accommodations for these activities now is slowing up business and costing us huge sums. But it is also true that private building operations are now forcing up building costs to almost prohibitive prices. They are supplying labor at extremely high wages for all building tradesmen who apply. Demand is also keeping up prices of materials. That situation will not always obtain. In the course of a year, or perhaps a little longer, we may expect some reaction. At least some men will be out of work. Wages must fall because of lack of demand, at least to the recognized scale.

When such a situation develops there will be opportunity for the federal government to build. By building at such a time it can construct its buildings far more cheaply and at the same time relieve unemployment and help to stabilize industry. We have no doubt that such a reservoir of jobs would work out to the advantage of all concerned. With such an illustration of its advantages it might be extended to all public works, and to some extent to large private works. If the President's proposed ban upon "pork" could thus be supplemented it might be expected to mark a new era of stability and contentment in this country.

## Editorial of the Day

## FROM CHICAGO TO THE SEA.

Omaha Bee.

When the middle west gets an idea into its head, and is convinced that it is right, nothing can turn it. One of the things this midland country is sure of is that it wants the St. Lawrence waterway. Indisputable facts show that an open water lane from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean would save from 5 to 10 cents a bushel on the cost of shipping grain to Europe. This would mean a saving of \$236,000,000 a year. The same ratio of economy would apply to other provisions and freight of all kinds.

The states benefiting from the waterway produce three-fourths of America's wheat, 70 per cent of the corn, half the cattle, hogs, horses, butter, eggs, cheese, and wool, 85 per cent of the iron ore, 40 per cent of the copper and coal, 75 per cent of the zinc, and 45 per cent of the lead.

In spite of all the opposition from eastern port interests, the central west is determined to open the seaway. The campaign is active in every state of this region, with the united backing of farmers and business. The Board of Trade in Chicago is now forming an association with a membership fee of \$50 to push this cause. This is the spirit that wins. The west will not forever be landlocked.

DIPLOMACY.

Mother—Oh, Bobby, here you are again with your clothes in a perfect mess.

Bobby (in tears)—I was playing and Willie Meigs threw a stone and spattered me all over.

Mother—Well, what are you crying about? Is it painful to be covered with mud?

Bobby—No, but I thought if I came in laughing you would whip me—Boston Transcript.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE Associated Press has brought the grim tidings from Springfield that district attorney, prominent clergymen, et cetera, declared yesterday that they could not consent to adopt the proposed new state constitution because the benighted Con-Con had left out the words, "In the Year of Our Lord." Think of that! Illinois is slipping backwards into theocracy. There are lots of men, yes, and women too, right among us today who time and again do not when they write the date on a letter put after it, "In the year of our Lord." O generation of vipers! Doggone it! Day by day, Cuss by Cuss, We are Gittin' Wuss and Wuss.

TO QLIVE DOUGLAS.

When last I warbled, dear, to you, The year to life was springing;

With joyous nature I was prancing And joined in with the singing.

The song of four's and sparkling light, Of skies, warm, shining, blue-clear,

While in my vernal, rapturous flight,

I could sing of you, dear.

Since then I have not sung. In truth,

I could not send one token.

Your magic has restored my youth—

Once more my voice is broken.

GEORGE MOORDYKE.

A PLEASURE: NAT. 'TIS JOY, 'TIS RAPTURE,  
(Baldwin ad of Daddy Carr, candidate for  
Treasurer.)The Efficient and Courteous Treatment  
Accorded the Public by Treasurer Carr  
Makes Tax Paying Almost a Pleasure.

A. NOW FOR PAINLESS DANCING.

(From the Paris, Ill., Daily News.)

Miss Mary Jane Wright left today for Indianapolis to begin her duties as assistant to Madame Theo Hughes,

anesthetic dancing teacher.

L. MCC.

UNLESS WE WANT TO JOIN THEM.

From the announcement folder of Unity church of Oak Park.

Y. P. C. U.

The Young People's Christian Union will meet tonight at 6:30. Some of our members are in Joliet so the rest of us must make a good showing.

AFTER reading about the gland larceny on the first page a great many gentlemen who remain late at night will be excused on the old musical alibi, "I'm afraid to Go Home in the dark."

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL!

Dear R. H. L.: While the Linemen are still on the subject of what A. E. F. means, let me repeat that a flying cadet in the air service wrote home: "I am now in the American Experimental Force." I was a censoring lieutenant, but I let it ride.

WITH INNOCENT MERRIMENT.

(The Marion, Ill., Journal-Gazette and Commercial Star.)

Miss Belle Shook has left for a several weeks' visit in the west and northwest.

We'll Send You Our Copy, Zen, but for Heaven's Sake Don't Say Where You Got It.

R. H. L.: Has the line formed yet at the station where Don Gawan boards the train? I am neither blonde nor brunette, and am over 20 (but not more over), and not in any of the districts noted by L. P. pasties, but I do want to ride Fast-tastic Mallard more than anything in the world except Jungen. And I wanted it before it was suppressed, too; had my order in at Field's two months ago.

That our morals should be so well protected—oh, for the laughing out loud! ZENORIA.

TO MY DOCTOR.

I think God's eyes will be like your eyes—

Seeing all men's frailties,

The courageousness of their spirits

And loving them.

Watching them struggle and fall

Yet being compassionate.

You mend men's bodies,

He mends their souls.

I think God's eyes will be like your eyes.

PATRICIA.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

(S88 K M 21 FY CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA OCT 13 1922 R H L LINEOUTTYPE CHICAGO)

INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING WAS PUBLISHED IN THE LINE YESTERDAY STOP THAT IS ALL VERY

INTERESTING BUT IF THE LINE IS TO BE

RECOGNIZED AS A LIVE DISSEMINATOR OF

NEWS WHY DOESN'T IT SAY WHAT THIS WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING IS PRESIDENT OF

STOP HENRY HENNA 811P

NOW! THEY DO MAKE 'EM AFTER ALL.

(Letterhead of a business firm.)

## WOOD-NICKELS CO.

## Department Store

BRISTOL, TENN.-VA.

B. G.

QUOTE LIKELY.

Dear R. H. L.: Asthma and I feel that James is holding out something particularly choice as to the topic of his one hundred and last paper—the "Best Sellers of the Ages." Asthma thinks it is John's "Heir at Large," but I think it is "The Best Sellers of the Ages." Which one do you say?

BOLEBROOK DOWN THE MIAMI.

R. H. L.: Springtime and the first violets out, and the crocus, daffodil, primrose, and tulip, going to the woods for the flowers. If you walk very closely, there were delicate bloodroots hidden in the dead leaves at the foot of the trees, and then there were the waxy white May apple flowers, but the flowers either never saw the apples.

Or, with a sharp shepherds' crook, straight down a dusty road, with that golden grain field shimmering in the August sun, and yellow daisies nodding at you from the side of the stream, did you ever hear of "Bob White" or the "quail?"

Those are the memories that endear Ohio to me.

N. E. U.

MON DIEU, ENFIN, UNE AMIE!

Il me fait triste, Que, jour à jour,

Des canailles violent le Lien et disent

"Il est mauvais."

Mot, je pense qu'il est drôle—

Je l'aimé!

DOROTHY DICKEN.

AS ONE FROM THE GRAVE.

To TEKE N

EVENING



## 22 SPEED PLANES ENTER RACE FOR PULITZER TROPHY

Selridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Twenty-two high speed planes, thirteen of them designed and built this year at the direction of the United States army and navy, will participate in the race here for the Pulitzer trophy, scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The race will be five laps over a fifty kilometer triangular course above Lake St. Claire. The start and finish will be in front of the grand stand at Selridge field.

The entries are:

Planes.

Capt. D. Rittenhouse, B-2 [Bee Line]

Capt. F. P. Mulcahy, Mb-7 [Thos. Morse]

As. A. Williams Jr., Cr-1 [Curtiss]

Capt. L. H. Endreson, Navy X-1

Capt. L. C. Curtiss, V-1 [Curtiss]

Capt. H. B. Brown, Cr-2 [Curtiss]

Capt. C. C. Moesly, Verville VGP-1 E, Sp.

Capt. E. L. Maughan, Curtiss high speed

Capt. E. L. Whitehead, Curtiss high speed

Capt. E. L. Schutte, Loening high speed

Capt. F. O. D. Hunter, Thos. Morse high sped.

Capt. C. L. Birrell, Thos. Morse high sped.

Capt. C. L. Barnes, Sperry Mb-3

Capt. C. L. Barnes, Sperry Mb-3

Capt. B. K. McBride, Thomas Morse Mb-3

Capt. H. M. Elmdorf, Thomas Morse Mb-3

Capt. O. W. Broberg, Thomas Morse Mb-3

Capt. J. D. Summers, Thomas Morse Mb-3

Capt. F. N. Johnson, Thomas Morse Mb-3

Sperry high speed

United States navy, United States army, United States marine corps.

One Plane Disqualified.

All except the Dan Gable, Camber Corporation, were expected to start. The Dan ship was disqualified Wednesday when its builders failed to provide the contest committee with technical data required under the rules. The maximum straightaway speed of the other twenty-two entries ranges from 100 miles an hour to 220 miles an hour.

Lieut. T. J. Koenig, in a Detroit built plane equipped with a Detroit made motor, won the trophy. The Army Engineers' trophy this afternoon over the 240 mile triangular course with an average speed of 128.8 miles an hour.

Plane Sets Altitude Record.

The plane, a Lepore observation, was built by the Packard Motor Car company, as was its engine, Liberty-12, 400 h. p. It is the same plane in which Lieut. C. J. MacReady established a world's altitude record of 37,600 feet last year.

Second place went to Maj. Follett Bradley in a De Haviland 4-B observation plane. He averaged 122 miles an hour. Only six of the nine starters finished. All of the starters were army planes.

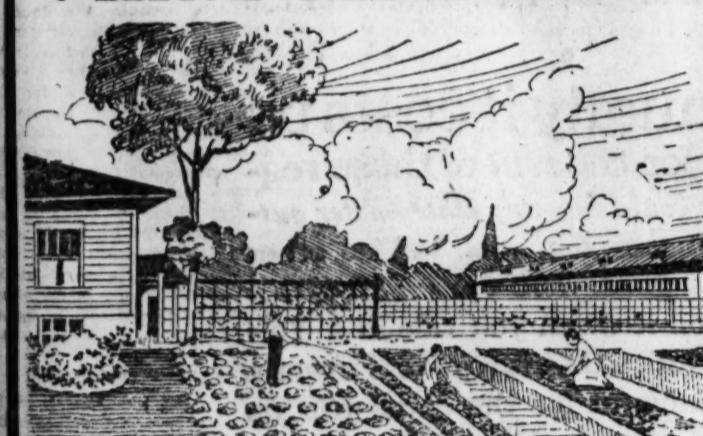
Lieut. W. L. Boyd, also piloting a De Haviland 4-B observation plane, was third, averaging 122 miles an hour.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a family of limited means to obtain a home and independence without an outlay of much cash.

AN INVESTMENT that should pay big returns on a small initial payment, balance on very easy terms; no interest the first year.

Francis de Souza.

## ELMORE'S Villa Park Manor



Rear View of House Showing What Can Be Done on One of Our Parcels.

### A Country Estate Within Reach of Every One in Elmore's Villa Park Manor

This wonderful 80 acre tract is located right in the very heart of

### BEAUTIFUL VILLA PARK

"Chicago's Fastest Growing Suburb."

Large parcels of fertile ground in a district close to good transportation and surrounded by fine homes, excellent schools and churches.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a family of limited means to obtain a home and independence without an outlay of much cash.

AN INVESTMENT that should pay big returns on a small initial payment, balance on very easy terms; no interest the first year.

### HOMES

#### Built and Financed

ORDER YOUR HOME FROM US

NOW FOR DELIVERY NEXT SPRING

Mail the attached coupon to our office for free transportation or hand it to our representative at either the Wells street, Marshfield or Laramie avenue stations of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin R. R. Our representative wears a BLUE AND GOLD Elmore badge and he has free transportation for you and your family.

#### COME OUT SUNDAY

Trains Leave Wells St. Station at 9:10 A. M. and Every 30 Minutes. Until 3:20 P. M. Thereafter Every 15 Minutes.

OFFICE OF PROPERTY, AT CORNER OF ARDMORE

AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES ROAD

Please send me transportation to Elmore's Villa Park Manor

Name . . . . .
Address . . . . .
Phone . . . . .
No. of tickets . . . . .

You may phone State 4640 and ask for Villa Park Manor Manager, or call at our office.

Room 348, 29 S. La Salle St., for full details.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.

## SCHNEIDER HELD FOR PERJURY IN JERSEY DEATHS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Raymond Schneider, who yesterday recited his "confession" that he saw Clifford Hayes shoot to death the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in mistake for Pearl Bahmer and her father, was formally released from the Somerset county jail late today.

He was immediately rearrested by Detective George Tamm on a charge of perjury, filed by County Detective David, and brought to New Brunswick to be lodged in the Middlesex county jail. The perjury charge is based on Schneider's admission that his confession was false.

The flourish and fanfare with which four persons were arrested and thrown into jail a few days ago, was all gone today. The theory of a "mistaken identity" killing by Clifford Hayes had collapsed like a toy balloon and the authorities faced the task of beginning all over again on a cold trail.

A new line of investigation, leading back to the Phillips farm, where the bodies of the murdered pair were found nearly a month ago, was opened today when the authorities investigated reports that the abandoned farm house had been used up to the time of the double murder as a resort for the gambling fraternity of New Brunswick.

**Thieves Bind Woman in  
Home and Take \$3,200**

Tying and gagging Mrs. Pearl Shane, 35 years old, 541 West 63d street, two

burglars yesterday robbed her of \$1,200 and jewelry valued at \$2,000. A short

time after Mrs. Shane had returned

from the bank with \$1,200, she had

drawn to purchase a bond and the

burglars forced their way in.

5

**The Desert Healer,  
a new novel of love  
and adventure under  
burning Sahara skies**  
—by E. M. Hull, the  
woman who wrote  
**THE SHEIK**—in

NOVEMBER

**Cosmopolitan**  
at newsstands

EFFECT WE WOULD  
OUR LAWS TO  
E HIGH SEAS.

10.—The French contend United States cannot en- law on French ships in its because the decks of are French territory is for the reason that the in- a to be a necessary tool and et criminals. Foreign ships ports cannot be used as minas, and as violation of law is a crime, ships in our exempt from search and reasonable grounds exist them of harboring law ships and their crews to local laws while inside limit, and this rule applies in the world except of extritoriality applies.

PROHIBITIONIST.

Oct. 11.—Who is this D. J. who says that France is the nation on earth? The al- se, which must be self-evid- o who know the French so are familiar with their anybody suppose that have shown the courage, and the resolution that its during the years of the hood and womanhood was

in our souls? Infidels and could only be a shrewd fanatic drink much wine, young, and old, and I dare say a reasonably consumed would any than results from the ounce of the new world can moonshine.

FRANCIS DE SOUSA.

ROUND

## The best Worumbo overcoats

They're just about the best looking winter coats you've ever seen. The best values, too. Ulsters, motor coats, town ulsters—all richly silk lined

Browns, tans, heather mixtures; every coat has the famous Worumbo label

\$65

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits at

\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' suit—each has two knickers

\$25

# Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



YOUR SATISFACTION'S GUARANTEED HERE

## HARMONY BREW BRINGS WAVE OF G.O.P. OPTIMISM

Workers Out in Force at  
Medinah Temple.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Two events which marked the real opening of the Republican county campaign yesterday were followed by the first signs of optimism visible to the naked eye in this camp since the primaries.

In recognition of his support in the general assembly, Samuel E. Weisbren, Democratic nominee for the Municipal committee received individual gifts from the Chicago Teachers' federation, the Illinois Teachers' division, the Chicago schools committee, the machinery movers' union, and representatives of the Illinois State Dental society.

During the long delays that marked the gradual amalgamation of the warring factions sorrowful forecasts were the rule, particularly in private and confidential conversations. But the confirmation of command was finally signified in the afternoon by the announcement of the almost completed

list of candidates, and this alone seemed to lead to a brightening of the atmosphere.

And at the big workers' meeting at Medinah temple in the evening—ignoring all platform utterances—there was all sorts of spirit and around the corridors and back stage there were quiet but firm expressions of confidence that amazed neutral listeners in. The rippled of the last few days, which barely attracted attention, had grown into a wave of optimism.

### Joint Executive Committee.

The executive committee list in the form in which it was made public, with the addition of the nomination of George E. Bouchet, arrived here today, declared that opposition to her marriage to Asa G. Candler Sr., Atlanta capitalist, on the part of the Candler children, was due to the fact that Candler, at the time they were engaged, had planned to change his will so as to leave his entire estate to her.

"Mr. Candler told me that he planned to leave nothing to me," Mrs. De Bouchet said. "He could do under the Georgia law.

"I protested to him that I did not believe that would be fair to the Candler children, and Mr. Candler replied that he had already done enough for them."

Mrs. De Bouchet was accompanied by her attorney, Harry Gamble, of New Orleans, who said he had in his possession of more than 300 letters written by the Georgia financier, which it was not desired to make public, but which might be used in legal action later.

Mrs. De Bouchet went to the home of a friend here, Mrs. Lydia Wyckoff.

### 3,500 at Medinah Meeting.

There were 3,500 workers at the Medinah temple meeting. While some leaders, such as ex-Gov. C. S. Deneen, were missing, each of the three groups was well represented by "higher ups" and by the rank and file of its ward.

The platform were Attorney General E. C. Gage, George A. Atkinson, Robert E. Crooks, Charles V. Barrett, United States Marshal Levy, Thomas J. Healy, Joseph F. Haas, Morris Eller, George F. Harding and a large assembly of candidates. The speakers included County Chairman E. L. Gipkin, Congressman Martin B. Madden, chairman of the meeting; Miss Mary Bayless, County Judge Frank S. Righeimer, City Clerk, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Edward R. Litsinger, and Charles S. Peterson.

Righeimer Plays Vote Fraud.

At a crowded meeting, Mattie and Miss Bayless had disposed of national issues the other speakers devoted their attention to the local situation. Judge Righeimer attacked ballot dishonesty and particularly election officials in the Fifth and Sixteenth wards who used arbitrary measures in the last

### POLITICAL NEWS

### "BUCK UP," ORDER TO G.O.P. WOMEN BY THEIR CHIEF

### "Not on Job," Warns Mrs. McCormick.

Plain, practical politics was what was along with the food at the luncheon of the women's Republican county committee at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"You're not on the job," said their chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick.

"The registration last Saturday was not what it should have been."

"But," came a protest, "women who do their own housework and take care of their own children and do their own baking are busier on Saturday."

"That may be true," responded the chair, "but that's my story and I'm going to stick to it. The registration wasn't what it should have been and will go after the second day of registration next Tuesday. The women have been given an equal share in Republican party matters and it is up to us to deliver. So buck up!"

Reminds Him of "Grid" Coach.

"It reminds me of the talks the football coach used to give the team

between halves," said a male candidate at the speakers' table.

There were 150 Republican women ward workers present to listen to short talks from several of the candidates, who, taking their cue from the chairman, talked directly to the point.

"Republicans are notoriously late about voting," said Orville T. Smith Jr., manager for county superintendent of schools. "The voters should be interested in the fact that since 1913 there has been no regular course of study in the schools of Cook county outside Chicago. That is a tragedy."

### Other Candidates Talk.

"The intent of the law concerning county treasurers," said Charles Ringer, nominee for the treasurer's post, "was plainly intended to provide that no one man should have control of that office for more than four years. For that reason I consider my opponent disqualified for reelection."

Trustee James H. Lawley told of the work of the sanitary district.

### Rare Raisin Pie

—is being baked for you by master bakers in your town.

Ask grocers or neighborhood bake shops to deliver one to try.

Why bake at home?—you'll agree that you don't need to when you taste the pie they're making with delicious

### Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

### Shrewdness in Buying

well tailored clothes rests not only in choosing high quality woolens and becoming styles, but of equal importance is the selection of the right tailor.

Long wear depends upon stitches that cannot be seen, yet we regard the inside workmanship with the same sincerity as we do that which pleases the eye.

In Jerrem's clothes you get authentic styles at moderate prices, and you'll continue to realize that they are made to last.

Come and see our  
new Fall and Winter Weaves  
from the best looms in  
this country and abroad.

\$55, \$65, \$75 and up

Also see our new weaves for  
Tuxedos and Full Dress

*Jerrem's*

Three Stores  
71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle  
and our new stores  
157 North Michigan at Randolph Street

# Yellow Cab

**Is the only cab in  
Chicago that uses a  
meter which gives you  
a printed check receipt**

### The Ohmer Fare-

Register which you see on Yellow Cabs measures the distance you travel and records the fare for the trip. It is the most perfect piece of registering and measuring mechanism that the world has ever produced. It cost its inventors over a million dollars before it was put in service.

**At the end of every trip it yields a printed receipt which not only shows the fare, but identifies the cab and the driver. The receipt is a valuable thing to have. If you have left anything of value in the cab, it can be traced immediately by means of this receipt.**

**If for any reason you wish to commend, or complain of the driver, the receipt will tell us who he is. We can reach him without delay. Every driver is supposed to hand you this receipt at the end of the ride. If he fails to do so, please ask him for it. It is a protection for you, for him and for the Company.**

### Annually it costs us

\$175,000 for the rent of these registers. We could buy any other meter outright for less than that sum, but no other meter is as good. This one registers to a hair. Watch it when you ride in a Yellow Cab. Notice that it registers exactly the same amount for the same trip no matter how often you take it.

**Yellow Cabs are the only cabs in Chicago equipped with The Ohmer Fare-Registers.**

**We pay the big rental for these registers because there is no chance for error—no chance for overcharge. So take the receipt even if you only hold it a short time. You never know just when it is going to become a valuable document.**

**The thinking fellow calls a Yellow**

# Yellow Cab Co.

**'Phone Calumet 6000**



Inspiring and Cheerful Atmosphere

THE MINUTE you step into the Madison & Kedzie State Bank Building you are impressed and inspired by the charm of the fine atmosphere.

On sunny days the interior, due to its wonderfully natural lighting, is filled with golden sunshine. On cold, wet and dark days it is even more warm and inviting—a different world entirely, with all the charm of the finest spring day.

One customer says, "No matter how depressed I feel, it is a mental tonic to come into the Madison & Kedzie State Bank and soak up some of its atmosphere. I always go out feeling a great deal more cheerful."

Having the right mental attitude is one of the most important requisites to success, and the inspiring influence of our building is undoubtedly one of the reasons why this is "The Bank of Successful Savers."

**MADISON & KEDZIE  
STATE BANK**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Madison Street at Kedzie Avenue  
Open All Day Saturday to 8 P.M.  
Tuesday Evenings 6 to 8  
IN THE HUB OF CHICAGO

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.  
Manufacturers—Established 1845  
CHICAGO NEW YORK CINCINNATI

## CAMPAIGN OF DEMOC SWATS CITY

Apologize They C  
Up with Iniqu

After a few modification that seemed too rigorous the Democrats are expected to campaign text books ready today and Monday.

Advance copies of the book are aroused by the introduction of speakers' committees.

"In preparing the pamphlet page reads, 'The committee is handicapped by the fact impossible to keep new exposure.'

Expect New Expos

"Doubtless during the campaign will come and be revealed which should be speakers and talked of as captains. This committee should not be blamed impossible to keep up to the iniquities of the city."

Almost the entire book is the discussion of recent election. A reading of this book will convince that it will be for any one speaker all the issues.

Urge Speakers to Re

"It is recommended that make himself the main subject, such as 'The Experts' Grab,' 'Tax Rent Boosting,' etc."

This introduction also while the book was in the city hall experts' of paying an income tax instead of internal revenue. They were voted a charge with robbing the city, and the city council charges concerning the robbery by paving contractors.

Opera Singer, Dis  
Ends Life by

Joseph Smith Russell, a to Chicago, committed by shooting himself yesterday in Quincy, Ill., on time after he had appeared in "Pagliacci." Russell, at Quincy, agreed the opera arranged by the of Columbus. After he returned to the college room found a note of dism

**SUTCHER FOUND DEAD**

John Jones, a butcher at 11th Avenue, was found dead in a g

water.

# Pig

90 to 92  
butter yo  
it is in a  
carton or

We have  
stores are k  
canvassed st  
all stores vi  
wasn't fit to  
unable to fin  
offering. Yo  
didn't sell it  
an advancin  
reason—PIG

Ever  
Stores

## CAMPAIGN BOOK OF DEMOCRATS SWATS CITY HALL

Apologize They Can't Keep Up with Iniquities.

After a few modifications of language that seemed too rigorous even for their present battle against the city hall, the Democrats are expected to have their campaign text books ready for distribution by Monday.

Advance copies of it were shown yesterday, and considerable comment was aroused by the introductory page of introductions to speakers and precinct committees.

"In preparing the pamphlet," this page reads, "the committee found itself handicapped by the fact that it appeared impossible to keep pace with new exposures.

Expect New Exposes.

"Doubtless during the campaign new exposures will come and new facts will be revealed which should be mentioned by speakers and talked of by precinct captains. This committee feels that it should not be blamed because it is impossible for one to delineate all the iniquities of the city hall."

Almost the entire book is devoted to the discussion of recent scandals. Attention is called to this in the introduction.

"A reading of this book," they say, "will convince it will be impossible for any one speaker to deal with all the issues.

Urge Speakers to Specialize.

"It is recommended that each speaker make himself the master on one subject, such as, 'The School Scandal,' referred to a declared Klan endorsement of the Democratic candidates as 'the most daringly attempt ever made in this state to poison the minds of the voters in a political campaign.'

Organization Opposes Klan.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 13.—Judge Archie House today granted a petition for incorporation to the "Knights and Ladies of America," whose purpose is "to checkmate, circumvent, circumscribe, and confine the operations of the 'one eyed cyclops' to which we assign him as 'the cave man' of the mythical dark ages to save the state of Arkansas and the United States from the curse of the Ku Klux Klan."

Opera Singer, Dismissed, Ends Life by Shooting.

Joseph Smith Russell, a tenor, said to be from Chicago, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday in a hotel in Quincy, Ill., only a short time after he had appeared in the opera, "Pagliacci." Russell, a teacher at Quincy college, agreed to sing in the opera arranged by the Knights of Columbus. After the performance he returned to the college and in his room found a note of dismissal. The note followed.

BUTCHER FOUND DEAD.

John Jung, a butcher at 11620 Princeton Avenue, was found dead in a gas-filled room yesterday.



50 YEARS WED

## WAY-BACK-WHEN RALLY OF G. O. P. FOR MCCORMICK

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Illinois is safely and surely Republican in November, the present Republican representation in the congressional delegation is not to be reduced, and the Illinois general assembly will be within the control of responsible Republican organizations in both branches.

This is the confident forecast of Senator Medill McCormick and State Chairman Walter A. Rosenfeld, fresh from campaigning through Egypt, classified as doubtful in the early political dope and recently claimed in its entirety by the Democrats.

The campaign arrived in this poor ribbed Republican territory of western Illinois this afternoon and found a situation eminently satisfactory from their viewpoint. There was a torchlight procession, red fire, and bands preceding Senator McCormick's address.

Congressman Edward J. King presided at the meeting. Oscar Nelson, treasurer of the state treasurer, who has been with Senator McCormick during the campaign through the southern counties, and the state superintendent of public instruction, Francis G. Blair, followed Senator McCormick.

Regardless alignment as between Republican groups, men and women representing county leaders in the fourteenth and fifteenth congressional districts were present at a dinner at the Galesburg club, in honor of the visiting party speakers at which there were 250 guests.

The governor's statement was in answer to one issued by the Democratic state central committee and signed by W. D. Carroll, secretary, referring to a declared Klan endorsement of Democratic candidates as "the most daringly attempt ever made in this state to poison the minds of the voters in a political campaign."

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Chauffeur Asks Police to Find His Missing Wife.

William Purneess, 1440 North Clark street, chauffeur for David R. Lewis, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, yesterday asked police to aid him in search for his wife, Mrs. Francine Vassan Purneess. He said she went to France in June and returned to the United States. Purneess said he was starting for Chicago and since then he has heard nothing from her.

Now Oat Flakes almost ready.

There is now an Instant Quaker Oats, which cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quickest cooking oats in the world.

Just like regular Quaker Oats in quality and flavor. Flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavor oats. So it has that matchless flavor which has won the world over Quaker.

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Now grocers have the two styles. If you want Instant Quaker look for "Instant" on the label.

Instant Quaker Oats Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

## RUSSIA TAKES STEP TO GO BACK TO GOLD BASIS

[Copyright, 1922, by the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—Soviet Russia is going back to the gold basis. At least this is the aim of the decree published today authorizing the state bank to issue gold certificates in bills of 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, and 500 gold rubles, backed by "not less than a quarter of the total amount issued" in precious metals, foreign currency, and bills of exchange.

This move is the latest challenge of the soviet authorities to the critics of the gold standard. It is an attempt to make valid in defiance of their criticism the soviet contention that Russia

was already virtually on a gold basis in that the paper ruble only has a purchasing value in relation to its value to gold, which generally is known and remains from day to day.

After a long period of stabilization

at about 4,900,000 to the dollar, soviet paper experienced a dreadful slump in the last six weeks. Today it is fairly steady and around 18,000,000 to the dollar, but it actually touched about 20,000,000 last week. A few days before there were wholesale arrests of money "speculators" whose transactions on the curb market or "black bourse" had been sanctioned.

RECAPTURED ESCAPED PATIENT

Fred Dohle, 112 lbs., escaped a mental patient at the Auburn Park hospital, who escaped Thursday after overpowering three nurses and two interns, was captured yesterday at Archer avenue and Rockwell street.

## WALK-OVER

6.50



Have you seen our 6.50 and 7.00 line?

The typical blucher-lace pattern; pictured above; is built of brown Briar-vanadium leather over our new broad-toe "Copley" last, with wide bottom and rubber heel.

Other styles include both oxfords and boots in black and new shades of tan. New toe shapes as well as the more conservative ones are being featured.



### Walk-Over

105 South State  
(Near Monroe)  
14 South Dearborn  
6440 South Halsted

The way you wash your hands!

That's how simple it is to wash  
**Kayser Chamoisette**  
Gloves



AND think what it means to have fresh gloves—practically new gloves—every time you go out! Kayser Chamoisette Gloves cost one-half what leather gloves cost, so that you can afford to have at least two pairs—and keep changing.

### This Matter of Economy

There is this about Kayser Chamoisette Gloves costing so little and wearing so long—you seldom think of it, because they are so good to look at, so much in style, so comfortable on the hands, so easy to slip on and off without awkward pulling and tugging—you'd just want to

Short Gloves 50c and up—Long Gloves 75c and up—Gantlets 75c and up

**Kayser**  
Chamoisette Gloves  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look like  
Feel like  
Wear like leather  
COST ONE-HALF

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

# TUB BUTTER

## Piggly Wiggly Springs Another Sensation in Chicago

90 to 92 score, the finest butter you can buy whether it is in a fancy lithographed carton or a plain carton.

We have often told you through newspaper columns that PIGGLY WIGGLY stores are keeping prices down in Chicago. Now, here's proof of the pudding—We canvassed stores in all parts of Chicago and purchased butter for comparison from all stores visited. The lowest price we found was 47c per pound and this butter wasn't fit to eat; absolutely no comparison to the butter we are offering. We were unable to find any butter in bulk or cartons that would score with this butter we are offering. You have been paying 47c or more for tub butter because Piggly Wiggly didn't sell it. BUT LISTEN: Watch the price of this butter go down in the face of an advancing market at other stores. They will have to reduce their price. The reason—PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Ever Notice the Crowds at Our Stores? "There's a Reason"

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
All Over the World

We Undersell All Competition. That's Why Our Chicago Sales Increased \$124,644.18 in September Over the Same Month Last Year.

**Gold Medal and Pillsbury's**  
**Flour 24½-lb. Sack 79c**

Limit 1 Sack to Each Customer

Join the Thrifty Thousands That Throng Our Stores Each Day

You Can Save Money Every Day at Piggly Wiggly  
Over 100,000 Customers in Chicago







**Three Events Share  
Society Interest  
This Afternoon**

The Onondaga club's second annual race meet, Miss Margaret MacCaughay's debut, and the marriage of Miss Marion Osborne and Champ Carr will share society's interest and attendance this afternoon. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock. Many persons have reserved parking spaces in order to watch the races from the cars. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pauling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Flinley Barrell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings.

A ball at the club will bring the festivities to a close. The race committee, of which Laurence H. Armour is chairman, will entertain the riders from other cities at dinner preceding the ball. Dinner parties also will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Chaffield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hennelley, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus S. Harvery, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn Broome, Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Miss Hollis Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd S. Harvery, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Flitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Carter.

Miss Margaret MacCaughay, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughay of 334 Lake avenue, Highwood, will make her debut to-night as arranged by her parents at their residence from 4 to 7 o'clock. Receiving with Mrs. MacCaughay and her daughter will be the former's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Tuttle. This will make three generations of Ogontz school graduates receiving. The girls assisting will be Miss MacCaughay's house guest, Miss Catherine Ludlow of Springfield, O.; Miss Marion Warner, Miss Janet Lorraine, Miss Karpine, Miss Jeanne Elizabeth, Miss Elizabeth Denney, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Miss Ruth Channon, Miss Alice de Windt, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Polly Packard, Miss Vera Anderson, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Jane Scriver, Miss Ruth Bourque, and Miss Geraldine Foxon. Following the ball there will be a buffet supper for the girls and their mothers. At 9 o'clock the party will go to the Exchange club for a dance, to which about fifty other young people have been invited.

The marriage of Miss Marion Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of 1226 Ridge avenue, Evanston, to Champ Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Carr of 1317 East 60th street, will take place this afternoon in the First Methodist church. The bride's parents, Mr. Kelly offerting, Mr. Nathan Osborne of Collister, Ill., will be his sister-in-law's matron of honor, and Miss Betty Peale and Miss Judith Smith, both of New York, will be bridesmaids. Little Peggy Carr, sister of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl.

William Carr will be his brother's best man.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler of 5340 Hyde Park boulevard, to John Spence Duckworth, son of Mr. John A. Duckworth of Scotland, Paris, will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. Thomas reading the service. The Rev. Thomas reading the service. Miss Beatrice Fowler will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lucile Wanzer of Chicago and Miss Emily Duckworth of Evanston. Harry A. Duckworth of Evanston, who is his bride's father, and Donald Duckworth, will be the flower girl and Laddie O'Bryan the ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth will be at home after Dec. 1 at 6923 Merrill avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Moulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Moulding of 1904 Greenwood avenue, Winona, Minn., to Robert E. Woodson and Mrs. M. C. B. Woodson of Centerville, Ia., will take place this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Winona, the Rev. Gilbert Stanells officiating. Miss Ruth Moulding, a cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Leland Piero the matron of honor. Miss Harriet Piero will be the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Charles Harbert will return today from their honeymoon, which they spent at the summer residence of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Harbert of Evanston, at Whitehall, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert will be at home after Nov. 1 at 415 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston.

**Newcomers Score  
Hit in Orchestra's  
Opening Program**

BY EDWARD MOORE

Mr. Stock observed a few days before the Chicago Symphony orchestra was called together for its first rehearsal that with fifteen new men in the personnel, three occupying first chairs, and all to be fitted into the tonal scheme, he had something of a job on his hands. Were the account of the number of new men needed to be told in the form of fiction it would be related with narrative climax how doubt gave way to confidence, how new blood coursed pulsatingly through orchestral veins, bringing renewed vitality with it, and how at least one of the newcomers made a pronounced and instantaneous hit.

For once fiction and fact coincide, for this is precisely what happened. You will have to consult your memory with considerable diligence before you recall that the stage of Orchestra hall ever projected a tone more lustrous or velvety, more pliant, more tanging, or, when occasion demanded the whole resources of the orchestra, more exciting. The third movement of the "Technique of the Piano" symphony was something to make the breath come faster, especially to one who, myself, admits an unregenerate fondness for tunes.

Then there was the newcomer, Alfred Wallenstein, the new first cellist, together with Jacques Gordon, the concertmaster, who spent most of last summer in fitting a fractured bow in his Grand Père de la Danse."

Gliozzonow's bullet, "Ruses d'Amour," and the hit was there. Also, it was there with good reason. Considering everything, the first concert of the thirty-second season was rather phenomenal.

Eight of the newcomers have been taken from outside sources. They are T. Katz, C. Koerner, and W. Fanzozi of the Civic; C. M. Morris, C. H. Charbuk, and S. Dolnick, second violinists.

Mr. Wallenstein, mentioned above, is Kitts. Four more have been drawn from the ranks of the Civic orchestra—namely: C. Rink, second violin; J. Wessling, viola; A. De Caprio, clarinet, and H. Fox, bassoon. Finally, O. Barker, second violin; R. Fliala, viola, and W. Hoss, horn, former members of the orchestra, have this season returned to the fold.

Stock, however, did not customarily introduce new compositions at a first concert, and he did not on this occasion. In addition to the pieces mentioned he conducted Wagner's "March of Homage," which was enough to set the echoes flying, and Debussy's "Iberia." It would seem that the orchestral season will be something to attend and to remember afterwards.

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Renshaw of 1136 East 46th street have returned from a visit to the French Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, who have spent the summer in Glencoe, are at the Hyde Park hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Charles Harbert will return today from their honeymoon, which they spent at the summer residence of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Harbert of Evanston, at Whitehall, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert will be at home after Nov. 1 at 415 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston.

**BRIGHT SAYINGS  
OF THE CHILDREN**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each saying printed. The story and name of the writer will be printed by name or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Miriam had been sent to the store for several articles. She could not remember but one when she got there

but she walked up to the clerk and said brightly: "Will you please name over all the things you sell to see if I can remember what mother told me to get?" M. R.

Thinking I had the correct number, I started to play and sing also I thought it would be a great help to me some who were not familiar with the song.

I sang the first verse through and no one else sang but me. I had the wrong number.

M. E. W.

**TO MARKET! TO MARKET!**

Last Sunday, when I attended church, I was asked to play the piano for the first song, as the pianist was late. The song was to be sung by the audience, and the number was announced.

Thinking I had the correct number, I started to play and sing also I thought it would be a great help to me some who were not familiar with the song.

I sang the first verse through and no one else sang but me. I had the wrong number.

M. R.

**ANSWER TO COMMON  
ERRORS**

In bowing on the street, the flour and wide sweep of the hat is not form.

"Gee!" he exclaimed in disgust.

"That stork needs spectacles!" J. D.

"One of the greatest joys in life—Find the job you like and stick."—K. E. Landis, law clerk, 500 119th street, Whiting, Ind.

The Tribune awards Mr. Landis \$5 for the above and will pay thereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.



**ENGAGED**



MISS ALMA THOMPSON.  
(Ray Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of 521 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Jevne Haugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haugan of 2855 Sheridan place, Evanston.

**RETURN FROM EUROPE.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Winslow and Miss Marjorie Winslow have returned from a year and a half abroad, and have opened their residence at 2628 Hampden court.

Mrs. Julian M. Gerard also gave a luncheon at the Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kellogg have come from Pasadena, Cal., and are at the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. Julian M. Gerard also gave a luncheon at the Hotel Lorraine.

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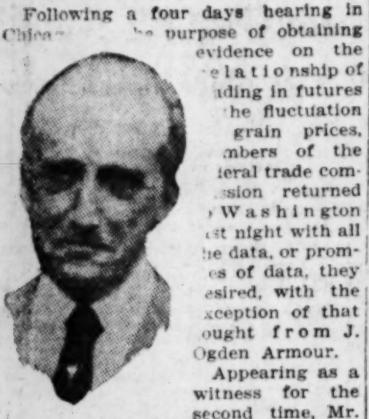
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## ARMOUR SILENT ON GRAIN DEALS; U. S. QUIZ ENDS

He May Be Subpoenaed  
to Washington.



Following a four days hearing in Chicago, the purpose of obtaining evidence on the relation of the grain market to future grain prices, members of the federal trade commission returned to Washington last night with all the data, or promises of data, they aspired with the exception of a county meeting of legionnaires and former service men of Whiteside county.

### Legion Men Greet Allies.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The annual cost of the proposed \$55,000,000 bond issue to pay a bonus to Illinois soldiers who fought in the world war will be not more than 10 cents on each \$100 of assessed value of property in the state, according to Oscar E. Carlstrom of Aledo, member of the Illinois tax commission. Mr. Carlstrom spoke here to a county meeting of legionnaires and former service men of Whiteside county.

"The total amount required for the first year of the full compensation is issued," he declared, "would be \$5,000,000."

### Child of 3, Running in Street, Killed by Truck

Charles Zanno, 3 years old, 4644 South Whipple street, was killed yesterday when he broke away from his mother and was run down by a motor truck driven by John Paxton, 5351 Honore street. Paxton was not held. John Hotta, 2320 Montana street, was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home.

### INJURED BY FALL; DIES.

Mrs. Hattie Forman, 6914 South Paulina street, fatally injured Thursday night when she fell from a car, died yesterday at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

## PITTSBURGH PLUS NEARING DEATH, ITS FOES BELIEVE

### BY ARTHUR EVANS.

An exit cue for "Pittsburgh plus" is seen by the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers in an extensive campaign for improvement of the Ohio river and its tributaries just launched by some of the mill interests in Pittsburgh.

If "plus" were retained and the Ohio river improvements made, the local trade experts figure, would result so far as the carrying of steel and iron is concerned, would be greater profits to the Pittsburgh mills, which would be able to charge rail freight to river points and deliver by water pocketing the difference.

### River Markets for Calumet.

Completion of the lakes-to-gulf waterway project, however, it is pointed out, would offset this by giving a water artery from the Calumet basin into the markets touched by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

A year or so ago the Jones &

Laughlin company established a barge line on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. At that time the business slump had brought about the removal in the Chicago market of "plus" on plates, shapes and bars, the so-called steel output of the mills. These products were brought to the Chicago price.

But when the figures were analysed, the "anti-plus" forces reported that the saving effected by the barge line to buyers at river points merely offset the difference in cost between Chicago steel delivered by rail at river cities and Pittsburgh steel delivered by water.

Others Install Barge Lines.

Several other eastern companies have announced the installation of barge service on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Some trade experts declare this may mean the eastern mills are preparing to protect their present plants as far as possible by a cheaper haul when "plus" is wiped out, but it will not interfere with expansion in the Chicago and South Chicago district, where mills and factories to cost \$200,000,000 are proposed.

"The mills see the handwriting on the wall," said W. E. McCollum, secretary of the Rolled Steel Consumers' association. "If Pittsburgh plus is abolished improvement of the Ohio and its tributaries will aid the public by giving cheaper steel. But if Pittsburgh plus is retained, the result of the expenditure will be greater profit to the steel mills."

## RECORD CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS FOR 1922 FORECAST

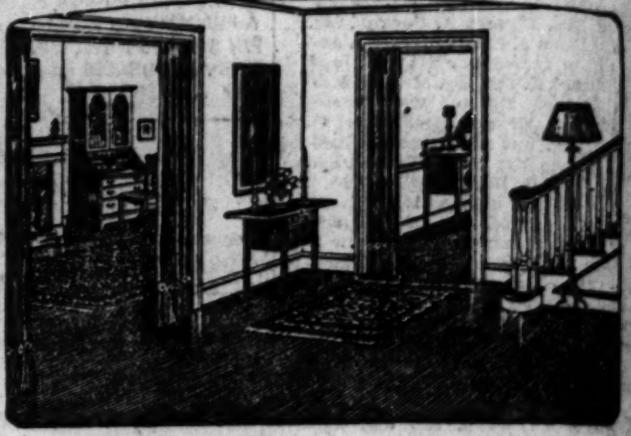
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Revenue from customs collections will amount to at least \$450,000,000, a record breaking total—during the calendar year 1922, according to an estimate made today by Ernest W. Camp, chief of customs.

The collections have not only greatly increased during recent weeks as a result of the rush to get foreign goods into the country in view of the enactment of the new tariff law, but there is no indication that there will be much of a drop as might be supposed in the total volume of imports as a result of the imposition of high duties.

If the collections for the calendar year 1922 run to \$450,000,000, it will mean \$100,000,000 more than was estimated by the treasury prior to the beginning of the year.

George Davis, who figured prominently in the controversy over American valuation during the consideration of tariff legislation in congress, has been assigned as special agent of the customs service in charge at Chicago, to assume his duties within the next week or ten days. Frank M. Jewell, now special agent in charge at Chicago, has been transferred to a similar position in the Boston customs district, effective Nov. 1.

## Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



### A Jaspé Linoleum floor in a modern home

You can select linoleum in colors and designs to go with your rugs, walls, and hangings.

If you haven't looked at any linoleum patterns recently, go to a good furniture or department store and see what is being offered in Armstrong's Linoleum.

You will see rich plain colors, beautiful Jaspé or two-tone effects, parquetry inlays, carpet inlays, marble tile inlays and attractive printed patterns.

This modern linoleum is too fine a material to be simply tacked down. Armstrong's Linoleum should be cemented to a lining of builders' deadening felt which has been glued to the floor boards. This makes a smooth, even, permanent floor without unsightly cracks. It can't splinter, and it will never need expensive refinishing.

When good linoleum is laid this way it is waterproof, and the easiest floor in the world to keep clean. Dust never gets into it.

Rugs are placed on a linoleum floor as on any permanent floor. An occasional waxing and polishing keeps it looking bright and new.

Write for our booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors," which contains twenty-four color plates showing different designs and colorings of Armstrong's Linoleum, both inlaid and printed, suitable for any room in your house.

### Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

For people who live in apartments or who have houses on short leases and consequently do not wish to install permanent linoleum floors, Armstrong's Linoleum is also made in the form of bordered rugs. Thirty attractive patterns in four sizes from 6 x 9 feet to 9 x 12 feet.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DIVISION  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building  
Telephone—Central 6126-1214

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the border back.

(A)

4 out of  
5  
wait too long

### Bring Back the Sunshine

Narcissus bulbs started now in a shallow box, will bulk them or a few pebbles and water will bring about Christmas. Start bulbs at intervals of time of cheerings blooming through the winter.

The Chinese Narcissus bears a beautiful fragrant white flower with yellow centers. bunches of five to six on each stem.

Paper White Narcissus, Grandiflora  
Large bulbs, large flowers.  
\$1.25 per dozen.

Chinese Narcissus or Sacred Lily  
Extra Choice Imported Bulbs.  
25c each, half dozen.  
Add 10c per dozen for postage.

We have a large assortment of lily bowls, from 40c to \$1.50 each.

50c \$1.50 40c

SPECIAL—A handsome bowl as shown above, to the left, in green finish, 3½ in. high, 6½ in. wide, with base and bulb ready to start, mailed postpaid within 300 miles of Chicago for \$1.00.

W. W. Barnard Co.  
231-235 W. Madison St.  
P. O. Box 643  
Autumn Bulb List on Request

**POMPEIAN  
OLIVE OIL**  
Sold Everywhere

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Horace Abernethy, a young musician, died in a hospital in Chicago, Illinois, on October 13, 1922. He was 23 years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, are from New York City. His wife, Margaret West, is from New Jersey. They were married in 1919.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. E. McCollum, pastor of the church. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. E. McCollum, pastor of the church.

A telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy to their son, Horace, who was in New York City, informed him of his son's death. Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy were in New York City at the time of the accident. They were returning to Chicago when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy were returning to their home in New York City when the accident occurred. They were returning to their home in New York City when the accident occurred.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

The Lake Mystery  
BY MARVIN DANA

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Horace Abernethy, a miserly musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of Abernethy's death, the chest in which the old man had hidden it. It was to the secret of his property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he left to a young man, Hartley Masters. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West, and the other half to be used as a donation for a home for disabled Americans.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of the three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, Big Morton, and Big Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in Maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethy, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the house after the musician's death. She is enraged to Hartley Masters, an engineer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow and when May tells him of his plan, he persuades him to give up the search but is unsuccessful.

The opening installment of this thrilling story was published Monday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT VI.  
THE HEIRESS ARRIVES.

A telegram from Mrs. West came to May, in which it was announced that the widow and her daughter, Margaret, would arrive at the lake on the day following. The lawyer had advised Mrs. West concerning the death of Abernethy and her daughter's inheritance, and from this, together with the possibility of another possible inheritance, the Temple fall in his search for the secreted hoard of gold. On receiving the telegram, May was in a flutter of pleasurable excitement. Notwithstanding her devotion to Masters, the isolation of this life in the wilderness was a weariness to her spirit, and she joyously looked forward to the coming of the heiress, a girl presumably of about her own age, who might afford her that companionship she so craved.

Masters, on the other hand, was faced with an imminent crisis against the promptitude of Mrs. West's answer to the announcement of Abernethy's death.

"The vultures flock to feed on the carcass," the engineer sneered, with an angry tug at the flowing length of his mustache.

May's lips set primly, as she stared at the handsome face of her lover with rather less than her usual admiration for his romantic air. It occurred to her active intelligence that Hartley was hardly the sort to concern those who came to claim their own, while he was unlawfully seeking the property of another with such feverish eagerness. But, with feminine wisdom, she held her peace, while Masters went on fuming fitfully against fate. With the aid of time, she calculated the exact hour at which Mrs. West's arrival might be expected, since the message had neglected to state this, and then sought Jake, to whom she gave instructions that he should go down the lake in one of the small boats the next morning to meet the ten o'clock train, which would, at the latest, be three miles away. . . . When, that night, Masters, still grumbling, kissed her good-night, her lips were passive, which had not been their wont.

Masters reappeared early the next morning, for he was aware that in a few hours his best opportunity to search would be past. He utterly ignored the fact that his engineering work was being neglected to an extent that must soon involve him in serious trouble with his employer. He was, however, of the opinion that he had suddenly discovered a new vein of gold.

He was pale, as if after a sleepless night, and his thatch of hair was tangled in a confusion real for once, not contrived with studied pains. His great, black eyes were glowing, as he encountered May at the cottage door. The girl sighed as she noted the haggard appearance of his face and the tenseness of his movements, usually so briskly graceful. A certain latent fierceness in his expression caused a thrill of apprehension in her heart. She was shocked that he could enter thus whole-souled into a nefarious project for the sake of gain.

"Where's the old woman?" Masters questioned curtly, after a scant phrase of greeting.

"In the kitchen," May answered.

"I must hurry," the engineer continued, alertly. "But, anyhow, I have almost four hours clear. They can't get here before eleven, I guess."

"If the train's on time, they should get here about half past ten," May corrected. There was no note of warning in her voice. "Don't let them find you," she broke off, ashamed to finish her thought aloud.

Masters laughed shortly.

"I'll be back in time. But hold them back as much as you can," he bade her. Without more ado, he entered the house.

She heard him go quickly into the music room, shutting the door behind him. For a moment she rested motionless, irresolute, her face troubled. Then, with a gesture of annoyance, she turned away and went toward the waiting launch.

The northbound train arrived hardly a minute behind its schedule. May, waiting eagerly on the station platform, scrutinized the few passengers as they clambered down from the coaches. Then her attention was caught by a slender, dark-haired person at the vestibule steps of the Pullman. Beside him, on the cinder path, were three valises of heavy leather, somewhat battered, but of undeniably dignity. As the man adjusted the portable step beside the track, two women appeared above him on the platform of the car. May had no doubt as to their identity. She noted the simple elegance of Mrs. West's traveling suit, the modish air of the daughter. She observed, too, the radiant loveliness of the girl's face. A subtle premonition of sorrow obsessed her, as she stared half-dazedly at the beauty of Margaret West, suddenly revealed from within a mesh of gray veil. She fought against the urge to run to the strangers.

The manner of the two travelers was so cordial that the secretary quickly forgot her presentiment. Mrs. West proved to be a handsome, though rather delicate woman, of, perhaps, fifty years—in voice and manner, and in nature as well, a true gentlewoman, of a type now somewhat out of fashion. As May had already learned from her late employer, this lady had, throughout her life, enjoyed ample means, though not great wealth. The daughter, Margaret, was, however, doubtfully near. With attention thus thrust upon him, he was hovering sheepishly near. At length this thrust upon him, he was hovering sheepishly, then turned to the baggage.

"Chris will help him," Mrs. West said.

May looked in the direction of the speaker's nod, and started in astonishment. In her eyes, the two women, she had observed neither the coming nor the presence of this man. Now, she regarded him curiously. Evidently, from his appearance, as well as from Mrs. West's words, he was a family retainer, since he thus made one of the party on this trip. He was a short man, rather absurdly fat, though not in the least degree of movement, or woe of breath. But he had a general manner of a sort almost infantile. His black eyes twinkled benignly on May, and touched his hat decorously, at the reference to himself, with a respectful "Yes, Miss." Then he scurried to the luggage, seized a bag in either hand, and waited expectantly for the more sluggish Jake to point the way.

May had wholly forgotten her first impression long before the cottage was reached. She found Mrs. West kindly and interested, while Jake displayed a democratic friendliness that was inexpressibly grateful to the maid girl. But at the last, all her apprehensions came crowding back. It was at the moment when they emerged from the boathouse, and started toward the cottage.

"Why, who is that?" Mrs. West asked, with a note of curiosity in her voice.

May looked up, to see Hartley Masters, as he stepped briskly out from the front door of the house. At sight of the party at the shore, he halted abruptly, in seeming confusion; then, after an instant of indecision, he swung sharply to the right, into a path that ran down the lake to the south.

"It's Mr. Masters," she answered, a bit falteringly. "He's an engineer we were near here. He calls—sometimes."

The speaker's voice caught the attention of Margaret. She regarded the troubled face of the secretary intently for a moment; then, she stared speculatively after the tall figure of the engineer, as it passed swiftly to the concealment of the forest.

Masters came suddenly on May Thurston that same afternoon, as she danced to be alone on the cottage porch. When he appeared so swiftly out of the wood, which was just behind the house, the girl realized that he had been lying in wait for this opportunity to meet her unobserved. The steaming heat of the sun revolted her anew, and the disagreeable impression was no wise relieved by the engineer's conversation or manner.

"Nothing—I found nothing at all!" he declared, curiously. His large eyes were glowing with anger. "I can't understand it." His tone was full of rebellion against the injustice of fate.

"But—" May began. Her voice was hesitating, timid.

Masters went on stormily, disregarding her.

[Copyright: 1922, By Marvin Dana  
[Continued Monday.]

"MIKE" FAHERTY  
PRISES BAND OFF  
NEW 2 MILLION

Pushes Through Huge Job  
for Sewer System.

True to form, Michael J. Faherty, the builder of the Thompson administration, gavely through a public hearing of the board of education of improvements yesterday another \$2,400,000 improvement in the face of a room full of protesting taxpayers.

Mr. Faherty announced at the close of the hearing that the contract for the big project—the Broadway-Sheridan road sewer system—will be let to the W. H. Construction company, of which "Mike" White, old time pal of "Mike" the builder, is the moving spirit.

"Mr. White is an honorable gentleman," Faherty said. "No one has ever been able to show me that a yard of paving he has laid in Chicago has not been up to specifications."

Asked White to Bid.

"I asked for bids on this sewer twice and got none. Finally I persuaded Mr. White to bid. After his bid of \$2,380,000 was received I telephoned to a half dozen other contractors in Chicago and none of them would take the job at a figure lower than that."

The public hearing was a free for all battle between the property owners led by Ald. Thomas O. Wallace and Ald. Frank J. Link and Mr. Faherty. Who will bid drivers will come to the grand jury next week when the quest on bonds, bond forfeitures, and professional bondsmen will be given proper official consideration.

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### CADILLAC "S."

This is an unusual 61 type. Has just been refinished. Total upholstery in excellent condition. 7-passenger car. A real buy at \$450.

**1000 E. MADISON-ST.**  
NORTH BRANCH.

Tel. ROSEM 3694 and EVANSTON 7000.

### STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

Dort sedan. \$1,075

Dodge tour. 6-pass. \$1,075

Dodge tour. 6-pass. \$1,075

All cars in A1 condition. Need room, must sell.

### WESTERN MOTOR SALES.

1241 W. Madison. Cicero 309.

DURANT AND STUDEBAKER.

O. W. ECKLAND MOTOR CO.,

6254-10 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 6012.

### THREE DAY SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR Closed Car Show Week

1922 Model 75 Harnes. 5 passenger. \$1,075. A1 condition. Wire wheels. 6-pass. less than 5,000 miles. Paint in good condition. Model 75. 6-pass. \$1,075. Five nearly new cord tires. front bumper windshield visor. front fenders. \$1,075. Peerless must be seen to be appreciated.

**1000 E. MADISON-ST.**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1921 Model 75 Haynes. 5 passenger. \$1,075. A1 condition. Wire wheels. 6-pass. less than 5,000 miles. Paint in good condition. Model 75. 6-pass. \$1,075. Peerless must be seen to be appreciated.

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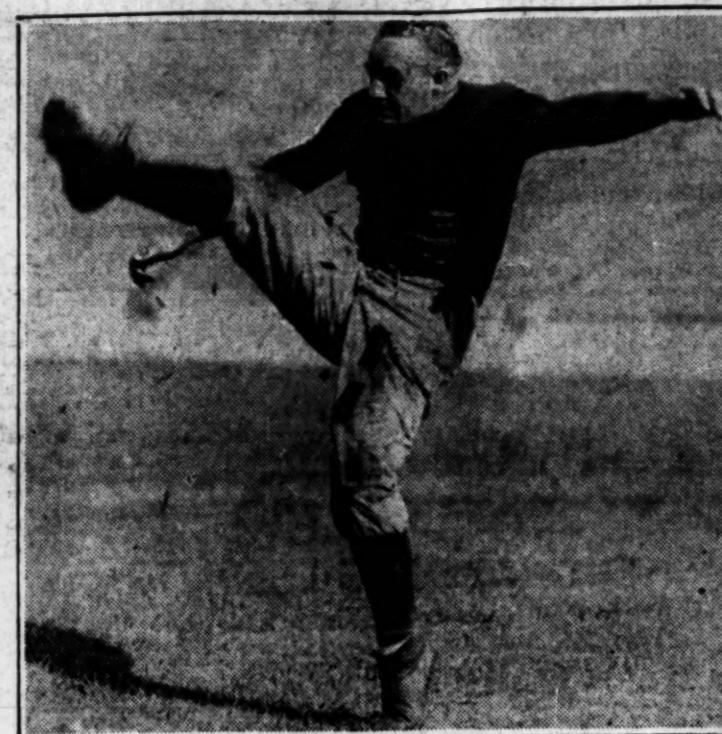
1921 Model 75 Harnes. 5 passenger. \$



## Two More Runaway Girls Found and Returned to Homes—Yale and Iowa Football Teams to Meet Today



SAFE HOME AFTER ADVENTURES IN BOY'S LAND. Two pictures of Margaret Davis as she appeared while working on farm near Roselle, Ill. They were taken after she had been recognized by villagers and returned to her family.



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood]  
LEADS YALE AGAINST IOWA TODAY. Ted Jordan, the Bulldogs' captain. It is problematical whether he will be able to take part during the entire contest.



[TRIBUNE Photo]  
TWO MORE RUNAWAY GIRLS RETURNED TO HOMES. Ivy Reeves (left) and Frances Reilly, St. Mary's High school girls, who were found by their parents and The Tribune at 4067 Oakland crescent. They had been working in a downtown printing shop.



A TRIO OF RURAL SLEUTHS. Otto Silcitz, the barber who bobbed Margaret Davis' hair; J. H. Hattendorf, the grocer who served her, and W. H. Sauerman, who notified the police.



CARRY IOWA'S HOPES IN TODAY'S GAME. Gordon Locke, Hawkeye captain, carrying the ball while Half Back Shuttleworth rushes ahead to interfere for him.

[F. W. Kent Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo]  
SCHOOL WITNESS. Supt. Mortenson waiting to testify before the grand jury.



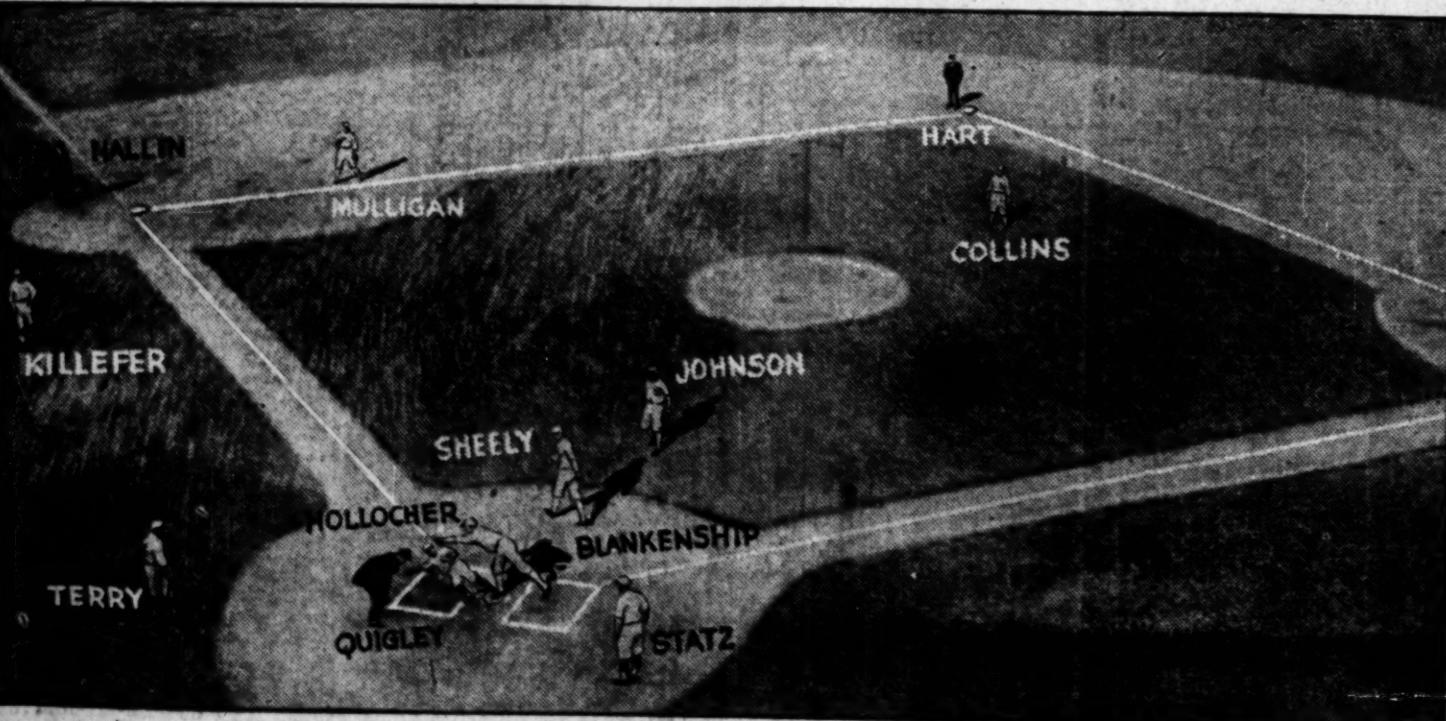
BOND FORFEITED. C. Metzger, Thompson aid, tails to appear in school case.



SIGN MAKES LIFE SAFER IN LINCOLN PARK SYSTEM. This thirty-foot warning has been placed over North Michigan avenue at Pearson street by Supt. W. H. Wesbey in an effort to protect the people who have to cross parkways and boulevards.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo]

FAMOUS TENOR AND WIFE BACK IN U. S. John McCormack, who had been ill, returned from Europe Wednesday with his wife. He lost 30 pounds but looked fit.



CUBS SCORING THEIR FIRST RUNS IN YESTERDAY'S VICTORY OVER THE SOX. Blankenship's wild pitch in the first inning let in two runs. The picture was taken after Statz had crossed the plate and shows Hollocher sliding home, while Blankenship is reaching for the ball which Schalk retrieved near the grand stand.

[TRIBUNE Photo]  
TRYING TO SOLVE \$13,500 BOOZE ROBBERY MYSTERY. Left to right: Top row: Lieut. Charles Gratton, Lieut. John Norton, Sergt. J. S. Haksa; seated, W. P. Burke, stenographer; Nels Olson, booze watchman, and Capt. Morgan Collins.



[TRIBUNE Photo]  
FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION WINDS UP ITS INVESTIGATION OF TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES. This picture was taken while the commission was in session yesterday after J. Ogden Armour had refused to furnish the data desired. Left to right: Vernon Van Fleet, Huston Thompson, Victor Murdoch, and John F. Nugent.

Parkin Star;  
Hawk Touch

BY HUGH FULLER  
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—Howard is champion of the Jones family.

In one of the most des-  
tated battles ever fought  
in the historic bowl the west  
umped over the east at  
all the history of football.

Iowa, ripping and tearing

Tale's yielding line in the

center, scored a touchdown

in the first half.

Parkin, a new hero in

field, raced around Yale

twisting, turning, fighting

still in the clutches of a

dived across the line for the

end of the game.

The score, 6 to 6, hard

the difference between the

Iowa outplayed the

Blue every point of the battle,

not until the last three m

Tale, despite its stubborn

stance, showed any sign

of fighting spirit.

Then in the gathering

heat of the game the

beaten team made one of

brilliant efforts to retrieve

fortunes ever made in the

history of football.

Tale in Desperate

With Nedlinger, Mai

Deaver fighting, tearing,

lighter Blue team for the

stabbed the defense of

yard by yard, by sheer

lunging and ripping and

carried the ball down the

an Iowa 10 yard line.

Tale had been given an

attacking against time and

taught foes Yale ever fac

with the big crowd of

60,000 persons, screaming:

"Victory," Iowa plead

Hawkeyes to stay the

Hawkeyes braced as they

Argonne—and Yale stoppe

Driven at bay, forced to

one play which would save

tried a desperate forward

the line. The Iowans, past

the forward passing game

Mallory away from the

passed over the line, low

out, took one plunge and

out which announced

champion of Ted — the

unphant.

This should complete the

Centre has beaten Harvard

has whipped Princeton, a

beaten Yale—and the Big T

considerably in its claims

Iowa Attack Van

Yale was outplayed all in

in two brief flashes in the

both spoiled by fumbles. It

to a Yale team lacking

until half of the third q

it was that sort of a tea

in spite of the brilliant

perale, Newell, and

have the day for his team

With Capt. Jordan crisp

on the side lines, Linger

showed as the only

back field who could run

and trying to carry the

made three terrible fumb

way marred his heroics.

Tale had a chance to score

Nor was the judgment w

team was run satisfactor

straight, dogged, plunging

sometimes, of the worst t

Iowa, on the other ha

sourceful and powerful t

until those dramatic last

defense was impregnable

tonight is Parkin, who, in

Locke, bore the brunt of

Locke did the line punting

prepared for his style of a

him well, but against t

around end they could run

were slow in start

fully veiled, but once to

image he raced. It was th

was inside the 10 yard li

was expecting an attack

that yielded the touchd

Iowa Eleven Best

The comfort Yale ma

the defeat lies in the

seems to have developed

in Wight, who today

went in shooting away h

and who perhaps save

the rate by outside

when kicking fell short

Wight was averaging on

his kicks and he fo

to gain many extra yar

stayed off their attack

times.

Iowa outplayed them

they was on

that prevented them fro

touchdowns. One was

[Continued on page